DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 279

SELECTION OF JURY IS SLOW

TWENTY-FOUR MEN QAULIFY FOR ASHBROOK PANEL AT 3:30 P. M.

DEATH TO BE ASKED?

Prosecuting Attorney Asks Veniremen If They Have Scruples Against Capital Punishment.

Men who had qualified at 3:30 this afternoon for a panel of thirty to try Thomas Ashbrook:

J. B. Nunnelly, G. W. Neal, Fred Ager, Pete Meyers, G. H. Burch, LeRoy Nigh, Charles Shambarger, J. D. Mutz, Andy King, Zell Thompson, C. G. McMillan, Hugh Strong, William Hartman, Edward Busby, Ernest Wray, Samuel R. Dobbins, Claud Roelofson, Edward Wohlford, John Lorance, J. A. McMahan, J. L. Teson, M. T. Loucks, Arthur Thompson, Charles Reynolds.

Selection of a jury to try Thomas Ashbrook of Burlington Junction, charged with the murder of Dewey Leonard on March 2, at noon today had developed into a more tedious, long drawn-out procedure than originally predicted by counsel for state and the defense.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon twenty-four men out of thirty-two had qualified for the panel of thirty. After thirty are qualified the defense may scratch twelve and the state may scratch six names.

Those who qualified this afternoon were Edward Busby, Maryville, farmer, married; Ernest Wray, Maryville, farmer, married; and Samuel R. Dobbins, Barnard, farmer, married.

Can Ask Opinions.

Those who were disqualified were Clyde Turner, Maryville, farmer; Fred Daniels, Barnard, a merchant; Charley Eaton, Barnard, a hardware merchant. Judge Dawson set aside his ruling of this morning, which prevented counsel from asking jurors what their opinions were in case they had formed any regarding the guilt of Ashbrook.

George P. Wright, prosecuting attorney, has not indicated whether he would ask the death penalty, but he questioned all the jurors whether they had any conscientious scruples that would prevent them from rendering a verdict of guilty in a case where the penalty is death, the evidence warranting it.

Of the twenty-three questioned none had anyfeeling against the death penalty.

During the morning session, eight out of seventeen men, of the fifty summoned for the special venire, were challenged by counsel for defense. Three of those examined were either excused or disqualified, and it was indicated that all the afternoon would be consumed in getting thirty to qualify. One man was excused by the court before the challenging began.

A Clash Over Questions.

The monotony of the morning session was broken toward noon when Judge John M. Dawson pointed out to L. C. Cook, defense counsel, he was going beyond the limits when he asked a juror what his opinion was when the juror indicated he had formed one as to the guilt or innocence of Ashbrook.

Mr. Cook objected to the interruption of the court as not being proper and also because the objection was not raised by the state. However, the challenge Mr. Cook had made as to Clyde Turner, who was on the stand at the time, was overrulled by the court.

Opinions were based mainly upon newspaper accounts, giving testimony offered at the preliminary hearing. Judge Dawson said if every man was questioned and challenged as to whether he had formed an opinion from newspaper articles, it would take two weeks to select a jury, to which Mr. Cook replied that time had no essential bearing on the case.

Three Others Excused.

The three men excused were J. S. Evans, a farmer living seven miles southwest of Maryville; Henry Pistole, a farmer o fthe Hopkins vicinity, who asked to be excused because of the death of a relative; and A. L. Oakerson, a farmer living southwest of Maryville

Members of the panel who were challenged by the defense but overruled by the court:

J. B. Nunnelly, farmer living near

(Continued on page 2).

Miller School, Near Graham, First Class

County Superintendent Receives Certificate for Fifty-First Such Institution.

Miller, a rural school near Graham, has been placed on the first class list, according to Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, who has received the certificate of approval from Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools. This makes the fifty-first school in the county to be placed on the first class list.

Miss Lucy Black is the teacher at the Miller school.

A new building was completed last summer and this year equipment was added which enabled the school to meet the requirements.

SHORT COURSE OPENS TODAY

NEW COLLEGE STUDENTS ARRIVE FOR FIVE-WEEKS TERM.

120 ENROLL AT NOON

Final Figure Expected To Equal Or Exceed 150 Of Last Year.—Can Get Half Credit.

The five-weeks short term at the State Teachers College opened this morning, and by this afternoon more than 120 persons had registered for the course, which will net them a maximum of five hours of college credit.

The short term at the College is an annual affair. It has been the custom for several years to have a course of five weeks, beginning about the middle of April, to enable teachers of schools which close about that time to make additional college credit without waiting for the regular summer term.

Each student in the short course is limited to two classes, each of which meets twice daily. In this manner the student can accomplish the work of a regular term, in which classes meet but once daily.

Leslie G. Somerville, Nodaway County superintendent of schools is assisting as a teacher for the short term. Eighteen courses are offered. The other teachers are the regular members of the College faculty.

Last year some 150 students enrolled for the short term, and indications are that the number will be as large this year. The course closes at 4 p. m., on May 27.

Students enrolling in the short course pay a matriculation and incidental fee of $15.

College Regents to Meet in St. Joseph

Routine Matters to Come Up Tomorrow, President Says—Part of Several Funds Held Up.

A meeting of the board of regents of the State Teachers College has been called in St. Joseph tomorrow by Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the board. Routine matters will come up, it was said today by Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, and W. A. Rickenbrode, secretary of the board, will attend. The annual meeting of the board will be held in Maryville during commencement week at the College.

According to press dispatches, the following items for the College here are withheld by Governor Baker on account of lack of funds:

Salaries $10,000; library and books, $6,000; fuel, lights and water, $5,000; supplies and equipment, $5,000; and repairs, general improvements and general alterations, $25,000.

Epworth Leaguers Study Negro Problem

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, South, at its meeting last night discussed "Adventures in Brotherhood," touching upon the problem of the negro in America and his rights. Miss Anna Mae Holt was the leader

The program follows:

Songs, "O Zion, Haste," and "We've A Story To Tell," scripture, Christine Wagner; piano solo, Helen Leet; "A City's Adventure," Frances Tapp; "Students Like the Adventure," Marjorie Sawyers; "An International Party," Harry Hagan; "What Is Justice to the Negro," Paschal Monk; "Is It True?" Anna Mae Holt; discussion and benediction.

Miss Mary Barber spent Sunday with relatives in Burlington Junction.

QUOTA HERE SET AT $700

RED CROSS REVISES ESTIMATE OF FLOOD RELIEF NEED.

$279 GIVEN ALREADY

Collection at Union Service Totals $145.57.—Catholic Churches Give $77. Salem $31.65.

St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1927.
Mr. Roy Lippman, Chairman
Nodaway County Chapter,
American Red Cross,
Maryville:

Central Committee in joint conference with cabinet officers named by President Coolidge to assist Red Cross estimates minimum five million dollars required Red Cross relief in Mississippi floods. National campaign being launched immediately, your quota seven hundred dollars. Need most urgent, as hundred thousand refugees look to us for emergency care in greatest flood in this country's history. Confident your people will respond quickly, generously. Suggest campaign with widest possible publicity. Impractical to accept local donations of clothing or supplies. This wire supplements previous communications in reference to this appeal. Can we count on you to raise quota? Wire reply.

Wm. Baxter, Jr., Chairman
of St. Louis Division,
American Red Cross.

Nodaway County's quota for Red Cross relief in the flooded districts is $700, a telegram from headquarters in St. Louis to Roy Lippman, county chairman of the Red Cross announced this morning.

At noon today $279.72 had been collected, Edward W. Gray, chairman of disaster relief work in this county, announced. A check for $242.07 was sent to headquarters last night.

At the union services held at the Christian Church last night, a collection of $145.57 was taken for Red Cross relief. At St. Patrick's Church $57 was given and St. Mary's Church gave $20. Salem church gave $31.65. Deposits on hand and money that has come in through the mail made the total $279.72.

"In view of grave turn which affairs have taken in the flooded districts during the last forty-eight hours, the quota has been raised to $700," Mr. Gray explained.

"We want to make a special appeal to all the churches in the county outside of Maryville and Salem church. We want them to take collections at the earliest possible time, not later than next Sunday and send it in to us." Contributions are to be sent to Edward W. Gray, Maryville.

A Few Reductions Appeals Board

Cuts in Assessments Total $5,300 This Morning—Work to Be Completed Today.

The Nodaway County board of appeals, in session today, heard several complaints about assessments and a few reductions were ordered. They were as follows:

Maryville Lumber Company reduced $1,000; Barton estate, Independence township, reduced $1,000; E. J. Brown, Independence, reduced $1,000; Henry Smith, Lincoln, reduced $500; L. J. Davison, White Cloud, reduced $400; Mrs. Emma Lippman, Maryville, reduced $300; and E. S. Shapley, Jefferson, reduced $1100.

Sam Mathers, Grant, reduced $200; Corrough Bros., White Cloud, reduced $500; Floyd Ambrose, White Cloud, reduced $1,300; and George Spire, Independence, reduced $400.

The board is composed of the members of the county court, the county surveyor, the sheriff and the county clerk. They will conclude their session today.

Science Club Gives Program; Meets Friday

Members of the Science Club of Maryville High School met Friday when all the members were present. The program given:

Experiment, Virginia Wells.

Talk on Life of Steinmetz, Dorothy Deneen.

Comical Magic, Mrs. Vern Manley.

Botanical Garden, Mildred Hotchkin.

Talk On Astronomy, Shirley Bennett.

Scientific Slides, Mrs. Manley.

RAPS BUDGET BUREAU FOR FLOOD STAND

Arkansas Congressman Blames Economy Program for Mississippi Valley Disaster.

Washington, April 25.—Criticising the Budget Bureau for denying funds for flood control work, Representatives Wingo, Democrat, Arkansas, announced here today he will seek at the next session of Congress an appropriation that will safeguard the southern Mississippi valley from such floods as now are ravaging it.

Wingo pointed out that Southern members of Congress fought in vain last year for the $100,000,000 for flood control but the budget bureau disapproved it.

"Now we see the effect of the economy program," he declared. "The devastated areas of France were nothing compared to the area ruined by this flood. They could be put in one flooded valley in my state."

CHURCH LIKE THE RUNNER

SHOULD HAVE GOAL AND PRESS FORWARD, SAYS WOODHULL.

THREE 'ABOMINATIONS'

Lazy Preacher, Satisfied Church and Complaisant Christian Deplored At Union Service.

"Three things are our abominations unto the Lord: a lazy preacher, a satisfied church and a complaisant Christian," the Rev. W. S. Woodhull of the Methodist Episcopal Church told a large congregation at the union service held in his honor at the First Christian Church last night. His sermon subject was "The Runner."

"As the runner has a goal and presses toward it, so the Christian should have his dream and pursue it. The world of good has been built by dreamers," the minister said.

"We win races by running, not by walking," he added.

For his text the Reverend Mr. Woodhull chose: "This one thing I do:—forgetting the things that are behind and reaching forward to the things that are before, I press toward the work for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ."

"Paul uses four figures to emphasize the fact that the normal Christian should be an enthusiast," the Methodist pastor explained. "The apostle says 'I am a runner, a boxer, a wrestler, a soldier.'

"Jesus might well be called a 'young man of enthusiasm.'

"Christianity is not a religion for the mature that must be modified to fit the needs of the young but a religion for the young that must suffer some changes to be made to fit those that are older. Particularly there is in it the enthusiasm of youth.

"But the enthusiasm must be harnessed for the accomplishment of 'one thing.' The business of a runner is to win the race—nothing else.

"So the Christian should forget the things that are behind. He should not piously boast of his past sin, nor foolishly worry over them, nor smack his lips over sinful recollections, like Lot's wife. He should forget them in his high purposes for the future.

"Nor should he rest on his past happy experiences or good deeds. They

(Continued on page 4).

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

Food.

(Answers on page 7).

1. What acid do lemons, oranges and grapefruit have in common?
2. Where is breadfruit a staple item of diet?
3. What is pate de foie gras?
4. How did Limburger cheese derive its name?
5. What is caviar?
6. Name the two best known legumes.
7. In part of the United States is traditionally (a) pie eaten for breakfast? (b) fried chicken a staple? (c) terrapin best prepared.
8. To what nation are chile con carne and tamales native?
9. In what eastern state is maple syrup a leading source of revenue?
10. Complete the parings: Ham and———; Liver and———; cream or———; a bird and a———.

HUNDREDS SEE DRAMA IN AIR

HOLDER OF AVIATION RECORD PLAYS HERO ROLE.

SAVE LIVES OF GIRLS

Warned by Other Pilots, Clarence D. Chamberlain Lands Safely Despite Broken Wheel.

New York, April 25.—Clarence D. Chamberlain, joint holder of the world endurance flight record, held nother endurance record today and two little girls owed their lives to his skill as a pilot.

Chamberlain, with death reaching a hand for the controls of his plane, came down from the clouds on a broken landing gear yesterday after an hour in the air during which men and women spectators prayed for his safety and that of the three passengers in his charge.

The incident occurred at Mitchel field, Long Island, where Chamberlain had gone up in the Bellanca monoplane in which he and Bert Acosta recently made the endurance record. The plane had just been christened peliminary to its attempt flight from New York to Paris, and Chamberlain took up the young sponsor Eloyse Levine, 9, who broke a bottle of ginger ale over the bow, naming the plane Columbia. With them were Grace Jones, 15, and John Carisi, factory superintendent for G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane.

Watches Horrified.

Just as the plane left the field the trained eyes of airmen on the field saw that the landing gear had been bumped in taking off, a strut was broken and the left wheel bent in. Airmen knew what it meant and were horrified. To the laymen and the parents of the two girls, who were watching, it meant nothing.

Mrs. Levine smiled happily, thinking of the pleasure her little girl was getting out of her first ride.

Quietly, trying not to alarm the parents, the men of the field set to work. Gene Smith, a pilot, jumped into an observation plane and men heaved frantically at the propeller to get him off. Other men had ripped the wheel from a truck and thrust it in with Smith.

The plane rose and chased after the Bellanca. As the two came together Smith leaned from the cockpit, thrust out the wheel of the truck and gesturd frantically downward, telling Chamberlain in pantomime what was wrong.

Everett Chandler, another pilot, also had taken off and circled alongside. He, too, gestured to Chamberlain to make sure he understood, and the pilot of the Bellance nodded gravely.

Strange Drama Enacted.

Slowly the Bellanca circled over the field and for nearly an hour the strange drama was enacted—on the ground a thousand people now aware of what portended, watching anxiously; an ambulance racing to the scene; trucks with men aboard, trying to follow the course of the plane to be at the landing spot; and in the air the Bellanca and its two escorts circling steadily around, the one unable to land without dire peril, and the other two helpless to aid it.

In the Bellanca, Chamberlain's mind was working busily. He was flying low, seeking the smoothest possible landing place, the while issuing instructions to Carisi. The latter was dropping sandbags to lighten the load of the plane. Chamberlain wanted weight on the tail to keep it from nosing down in landing, so Eloyse, who was in front with Chamberlain, was moved to the rear with Carisi.

All this time the girls were unaware of their danger. The pilots chatted with them casually and Chamberlain remarked with a laugh that they might be bumped a little in landing, so to hold on tight.

Third Plane Gives Warning.

Chamberlain was afraid to land on Curtiss field, which is rougher than Roosevelt or Mitchel field, adjoining it. He started to swing low over Roosevelt field, but there was a crowd there and those on the ground thought Mitchel would be safer.

So a third plane went up, with "Mitchel" chalked in big letters on the side. Chamberlain understood and headed for there. The ambulance and mechanics taking their station below. Carisi, in the rear of the plane, caught Eloyse in his arms and held her close to his body, trying to shield her from

(Continued on page 2).

Bride, 14 Is Home; Husband to Jail

Romance of Shelbina, Mo., Couple Is Interrupted at Liberty By Irate Father.

Liberty, Mo., April 25.—After a courtship of a month and a marriage of two days, Cecil Threlkel of Shelbina is in jail here, and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Catherine Kimbel, 14, is back at her home in Shelbina.

Threlkel got in jail because of his wife's numerous misrepresentations regarding her age. She told him she was 17, he said. Both told the minister who performed the ceremony they were "of age."

The girl's father says she is 14, asserting that he ought to know. Mit Kimbel, the unwilling father-in-law of Threlkel, had him arrested here yesterday and jailed. He has not instituted action against him yet, however.

WOULD CURB GIRL TRAFFIC

WHITE SLAVE COMMISSION OF LEAGUE MEETS.

DECREASE SINCE WAR

"Underground" Routes for Smuggling Used In Central and South America, Report Shows.

Geneva, April 25.—With the meeting here today of the White Slave Commission of the League of Nations the latter will be called upon to decide whether or not it will make public "the shame of nations."

The commission will have before it for final action and decision the report of the League's two year investigation of the present status of the international white slave traffic.

At the last meeting of the League council in March, the latter decided to make public the first section of the report which deals in a general way with the results of the investigation that was made with funds furnished by the American Bureau of Social Hygiene.

The second section of the report, however, dealing with the actual conditions as they exist in the different countries and the responsibilities of the various governments concerned was so delicate that the Council side-stepped the question of publicity for the moment.

It decided first to give all of the governments against whom reflections and charges are made an opportunity to reply thereto and secondly to let the League's Advisory Commission on white slave traffic decide whether or not this portion of the report together with the replies of the various governments shall be made public.

Decrease Shown.

The report charges that while the procuring of young and innocent girls in Europe has decreased since the war, nevertheless the organized traffic in foreign white slaves is still flourishing.

During the course of the two-year investigation, which was made largely by Major Bascom Johnson of New York, in all parts of the world over 5,000 people engaged in commercialized prostitution were interrogated.

Two Traffic Routes.

The report charges that the two principal routes for the white slave traffic are from Europe into Central and South America and also from Europe into Egypt and other places of northern Africa. There was also found evidence of traffic routes from the Far East.

The "underground" routes for the smuggling of the white slaves is through Panama for the Central American States while similar routes exist for first getting the women into Brazil, then across the border into Uruguay and finally into Argentine. The report states they can usually make enough money along the way to pay the cost of this "underground" routing.

Principal Sources.

The principal sources of white slaves are Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Roumania, Spain and Turkey.

The extent of the traffic is indicated by the fact that in a great many of the countries investigated the percentage of foreign prostitutes runs as high as 70 and 80 per cent. Recently, it is declared, 60 per cent of the new arrivals in Mexico are unable to speak Spanish.

Temporary Market.

The report lays particular stress of

(Continued on page2).

TAKE VICTIMS OUT BY FORCE

EVACUATION OF MISSISSIPPI FLOOD AREA IS ORDERED.

SOLDIERS BY BOATS

Greenville, Miss., Called City of Terror, As Refugees Huddle About Tiny Fires.

Memphis, April 25.—Receiving new and alarming reports of flood conditions in the lower Mississippi valley, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover today hastened his preparations to visit that area.

After a conference with Henry M. Baker, national disaster relief director for the Red Cross, Hoover announced that he would leave this afternoon for Vicksburg, Miss., on a government boat.

Hoover had originally planned to go to Vicksburg tomorrow but word of conditions downstream caused him to change his plans.

Forcible Evacuation Ordered.

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Orders for forcible evacuation of flooded Mississippi towns were issued today by General Curtiss Green, commander of the Mississippi national guard.

A fleet of more than 100 boats of all sizes was being assembled at Vicksburg to carry soldiers into the flooded area to bring out residents remaining in the flooded region, by force if necessary.

"We cannot allow these people to die like rats from disease and privation or permit them to be trapped by the rising water," General Green said.

"If they refuse to leave, we intend to force them out of the stricken territory."

A force of 600 soldiers and forty officers of the Mississippi national guard was mobilized at Vicksburg awaiting orders from General Green.

More than 30,000 refugees in the towns of Greenville, Leland, Shaw, Elizabeth, Percy, and Hollandale will be removed on the forcible evacuation order if they refuse to leave of their own accord, General Green said.

An unverified report that the main Mississippi levee near Yonkapin, Ark., several miles above Arkansas City, had given way reached Helena, Ark., today.

Greenville City Of Terror.

Greenville, Miss., April 25.—Swept by the swift current of the Mississippi flood crest, Greenville was described by relief workers today as a city of horrors.

More than 1,000 negroes, without sufficient food or shelter, were encamped on the Greenville levee, huddled together about tiny fires, their only protection against chill winds blowing over the river.

Other thousands of refugees including hundreds of whites, were gathered on nearby hills.

Through the streets of the city bodies of countless dogs, hogs and cattle floated on the muddy tide. Water was more than eight feet deep in some parts of the city.

Drinking water, a priceless commodity, is obtainable only in small quantities. A small artesian well pumps a limited supply to be passed out sparingly to the thirsty refugees.

23 Die In Flood Refuge.

Twenty-three white women and children who sought refuge in a house at Winterville, five miles north of here, were swept to their death in the flood waters, said a definite report received here yesterday by Maj. J. S. Allen, of the army engineer corps, stationed here.

This increased the known deaths in this area to twenty-nine and Major Allen said that a conservative estimate of the total drownings in the Delta region was at least 200 with a possibility that the actual number would be considerably greater.

Voluntary military rule was put into effect here with Maj. A. O. Paxton, of the 178th field artillery, Mississippi National guard, in command. The military and other organizations co-operating in relief work prepared to maintain camps for 10,000 for the duration of the high water.

Weather

Part cloudy to cloudy today and Tuesday; warmer.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

BARBS

Wilbert, Your Wig!

The beauty culture clan has decided that Americans should wear wigs. A great help for the eyes of the chorus folk who nightly brave the glare off Row A. . . . Wigs will be in colors according to moods. Thus, at breakfast, blue; on the golf course, red—but what color is a man supposed to wear when paying the income tax? . . . . Many a well-meaning burgomaster in a lapis lazuli toupee shall find himself ostracized because he should wear purple to match the lines in his nose. . . This wig movement is probably a part of the propaganda to make Nick Longworth president of the United States.

The authoress of one of Broadway's banned plays says that on her first night in jail she gathered material enough for ten plays. Pardon her, governor, pardon her!

The army is to have a new cook book. You can lead an army cook to a cook book but you can's make him change his stew.

Would Curb Girl Traffic

Continued from Page 1)

the manner in which the international white slave masters supply temporary markets, such as those created by the movement of troops, or battleships, the landing of marines in foreign cities, etc.

An especial illustration of the type of an international white slave market or demand is given as the little Mexican town of Tia Juana close to the United States border. The racing season there is declared to attract over a hundred thousand visitors a day, the majority of whom are Americans. "By the side of the legitimate attractions" continues the report, "has grown up an organized center of vice which panders to the worst sexual excesses and from which large profits accrue to vested interests both in the town and elsewhere."

The commission, which met today is composed of Count Carton de Wiart, Belgium; Dr. Estrid Hein, Denmark; S. W. Harris, England; Don Pedro Sangroy Ros de Olano, Spain; Miss Grace Abbott, United States; Monsieur Regnault, France; Marquis Paoluuoci Calboli, Italy; Stanislas Posner, Poland; Monsieur Cuintu, Roumania and Dr. Paulina Luisi, Uruguay.

Ida L. Olmstead Dies Yesterday in Denver

Body Will Arrive In Hopkins At Noon Tomorrow; Funeral At Hotel Olmstead.

Miss Ida L. Olmstead, sister of Frank A. Olmstead and Fred Olmstead of Hopkins, died yesterday at noon at Denver, Colo., following a stroke of paralysis sustained about a week ago.

The body will arrive at Hopkins tomorrow at noon and the funeral services will be held at Hotel Olmstead, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial at Hopkins. A sister, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, of Sacramento, Cal., also survives. Mrs. Taylor will not attend the funeral.

Selection of Jury Is Slow

(Continued from page 1).

Maryville; G. H. Burch, a farmer living near Pickering; Charles Shamberger of White Cloud township, a farmer; C. G. McMillan, an insurance agent at Pickering; Hugh Strong, a Maryville insurance agent; and William Hartman, Barnard, farmer.

Others questioned for the purpose of qualifying the panel of thirty were: George W. Neal, Pickering, a farmer; Fred Ager, Maryville, Polk township trustee; Pete Meyers, Maryville, farmer; LeRoy Nigh, Gaynor, farmer, J. D. Mutz, of White Cloud township, a farmer; Andy King, Pickering, farmer; Zell Thompson, farmer, six miles east of Maryville.

Widow Not Present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, widow of Dewey Leonard and the State's chief witness, was not present in court today. The court room was partially filled, but no women were present.

Those subpoenaed for the special venire were:

J. B. Nunnelly, George W. Neal, Fred Ager, Pete Meyers, G. H. Burch, J. S. Evans, LeRoy Nigh, Henry Pistole, A. L. Oakerson, Charles Shambarger, J. D. Mutz, Andy King, Zell Thompson, C. G. McMillan, Hugh Strong, Clyde Turner, Henry Kill, Edward Busby, William Hartman, Ernest Wray, Fred Daniels, Charley Eaton, Sam Dobbins, Claude Roelofson, Ed Wohlford, John Lorance, J. A. McMahon, J. L. Teson, M. T. Loucke, W. D. Walker, Lee Carpenter, Arthur Thompson, Charley Reynolds, Sam Jobe, John Neal, Ed Goodpasture, Andy Slagle, Howard Beedle, J. P. Gorsuch, Elmer Young, John O'Day, Tom Logan, J. E. Melvin, Andy Bliley, William King, William Wells, T. J. Parle, Fred Yeoman and Charles Florea.

Parnell Man Found Dead in Public Road

Heart Disease Fatal to John Blackburn While Walking to Town With Eggs.

John Blackburn, about 60, was found dead in the road three-quarters of a mile south of Parnell yesterday afternoon by Burt New, who was driving to Parnell.

Heart trouble was believed to have been the cause of Mr. Blackburn's death. He lived two and a half miles south of Parnell and was walking to Parnell with some eggs which he was taking to the hatchery. His widow and two grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church at Parnell, Wednesday afternoon.

In Disaster-Stricken Mississippi Valley

This remarkable airplane view, taken by William Day, photographer of the Memphis Press-Scimitar and NEA Service, shows the town of New Madrid, Mo., entirely under water. This scene is typical of millions of acres and scores of towns in the Mississippi valley where the Red Cross faces the greatest task it has had since the World War.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason Skinny went home mad was because I beat him jumpin' an' he wanted to measure from when I set down."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

F. B. Helwig Writes of Arkansas Flood

Condition of Thousands of Refugees Pitiable, Says Letter.—Stock Cars Used.

The Rock Island tracks from Memphis, Tenn., to Forest City, Ark., a distance of forty-five miles, are all under water as the result of last week's flood, according to a letter received today by the Misses Orril and Katherine Helwig from their brother, F. B. Helwig, of Little Rock, Ark. The letter was written Friday from Forest City, where Mr. Helwig was marooned. He is superintendent of bridges and building for the Rock Island Railroad.

Water from one to eight feet deep is over the tracks from Forest City to Little Rock, about a ten-mile stretch. Forest City has not railroad or telegraphic connection with the outside world. It is a pitiable sight, Mr. Helwig writes, to see thousands of people living in tents, box cars or even stock cars. Most of them are negroes, although there are many whites. Children, chickens, pigs, dogs, even cows are huddled together in cars. It will be two or three days before they can be unloaded.

There are 150 carloads of people on the Rock Island line at Forest City, a place of about 2,500 population. Mr. Helwig writes that it is a problem how all will be taken care of. The Red Cross and state troops are on the ground and will soon be getting things in better shape. The water was expected to reach its peak by yesterday or today.

To Seek Fund for Baseball Uniforms

Chamber of Commerce Directors Appoints Committee of Three.—30 Men At First Work Out.

A committee of three from the Chamber of Commerce has been appointed by the board of directors to solicit funds to purchase suits for the Maryville baseball team. This action was taken this noon when representatives of the ball club appeared at the directors' meeting and asked for support to buy suits.

John Sewell, Edgar Rhoades and Martin Lewis, Jr., were the three named.

A ball club seemed assured yesterday when from twenty-five to thirty men reported for the initial practice at the Fair Grounds and were given a try-out.

Practices will be held tomorrow and Friday afternoons and selection of the team will be made shortly before the first game, which is with Hopkins, May 8. The game will be played here.

Kermit Cary Funeral at Christian Church

Funeral services for Kermit Cary, who died late Friday afternoon as the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Christian Church in Maryville. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave had charge of the service.

Burial was in Miriam cemetery. Six school friends of the young man acted as pallbearers.

Read the Want Ads.

Ruby Price, 19, Dies at Union Star Today

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilson, Parnell, in Ill Health For Some Time.

Miss Ruby Price, 19 years old, died at 7 o'clock this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price, at Union Star. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilson of Parnell. Miss Price had been in poor health for some time, but her death was unexpected.

The body will arrive in Parnell tomorrow for burial. Funeral services have not been announced.

Porterfield Cockayne, a student at Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, who attended the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday, spent yesterday with relatives here. He has returned to Ames.

Catholic President Urged by Mrs. Ross

Former Wyoming Governor Would "Prove United States Really a Republic."

Washington, April 25.—Denouncing intolerance as the greatest sin of the age, former Governor Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming, today appealed to Democratic women to help elect a "well qualified Catholic" to be President of the United States.

She wants a Catholic president to show this is really a republic, not one in name only, she told the national Women's Dramatic Clubs.

WELL LIKED

Clarinda Lawn Mowers are well liked because of their easy adjustments and because they do a clean yet even job.

Sold by

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Hundreds See Drama in Air

Continued from Page 1)

harm. Chamberlain couldn't do the same for Grace

Chamberlain couldn't do the same for Grace, but he gave her his seat pad and told her to hold it against her head.

Mrs. Levine, her streaming eyes turned aloft, knew by this time what had happened. The others there prayed.

Chamberlain, one of the most experienced pilots in the business, came down with a precision that stirred the experts on the ground to throaty cries of exultation. The plane settled like a feather, drifting over the ground and finally touching with the lightest of bumps on its good wheel. It careened slightly and with a short run stopped—upright.

"Thank you for the nice ride," said the girls, still unaware of how close they had been to death.

Chamberlain started to disappear, but Mrs. Levine caught him. Her arms went around his neck and the abashed aviator received a kiss that probably will live in his memory longer than the many honors he has received.

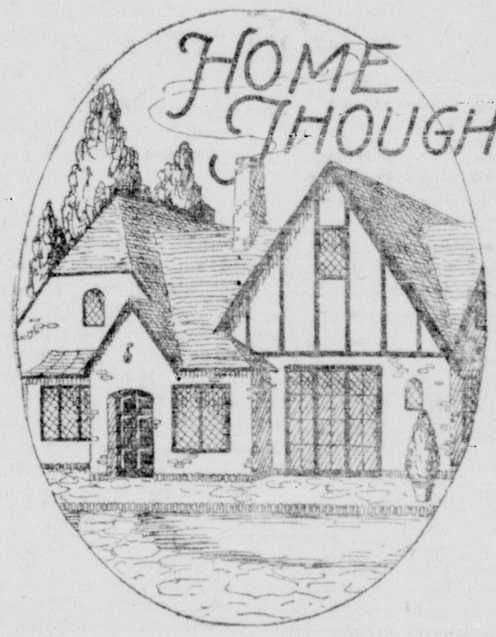
Mrs. J. A. Harris, and daughter, Sheridan; Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, her son and daughter, Conception Junction; John Hood, Leslie Hinton and John Neal and son, Pickering; and S. E. Jobe, Guilford, were Maryville visitors today.

(Advertisement).

Now Curing Piles Without Surgery

A better and quicker method of curing piles than by surgical removal, burning out with acids, tying off, etc., is now being used with remarkable success by Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rectal specialist, and for 21 years a practicing physician in Kansas City. He uses a treatment so mild that not even a local anaesthetic is necessary, causes no confinement to bed or room and affords amazing ease, relief and comfort with the very first treatment.

Unquestioned evidence of the success and advantages of this mild treatment is given in a book fully describing this method. Every sufferer from bleeding, protruding piles and other rectal troubles is urged to send for a copy. Simply address Dr. O. A. Johnson, Suite 134-A, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., and it will be mailed free and postpaid. It explains also how other diseases often caused by piles, such as nervousness, headaches, backaches, constipation, stomach trouble, rheumatism, etc., disappears when the piles are cured. A copy is yours for the asking. Better send for it now.



The brilliant sunshine of Spring comes streaming through your windows revealing dingy spots here and there. It may be draperies that look bedraggled, or a lamp whose shade is faded or a rug that is showing wear or a chair that is no longer smart enough for your living room. Whatever it is, let us help you refurnish.

The Price Furniture Co.

REMUS

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

Tuesday and Wednesday

More loaves of bread, also better bread from high grade Flour:

48 pound Zephyr	$2.00
24 pound Zephyr	$1.05
48 pound Top Notch	$1.90
24 pound Top Notch	$1.00

McLaughlin's Kept-Fresh Coffee
We all know high grade freshly ground coffee is the best. We have a blend for every taste.
Diamond 49c Merido 44c. Gem 37c

Lard—
Morrell's Open Kettle Rendered: 4 lb. net pails for 75c
8 lb. net pails for $1.45

Eggs—
Fresh from the country.. nice even size 2 dozen for 35c

Apple Butter—
No. 2½ size cans Libby's Apple Butter 29c

Graham Crackers—
2 pound caddies Iten's fresh baked Graham Crackers for 34c

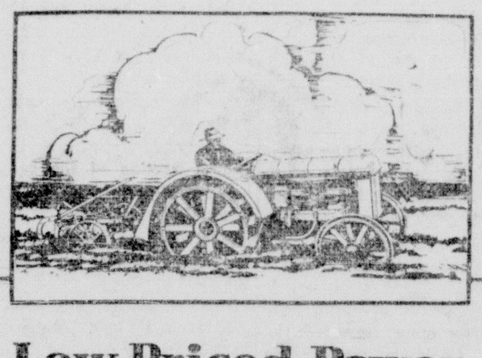
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes
No. 2 cans extra quality Corn, Tomatoes and Peas, per can 10c

FRESH VEGETABLES

CAULIFLOWER—Nice well trimmed heads, per lb. 15c
MANGOS—Large size each 5c
CUCUMBERS—Fresh and crisp, each 5c
NEW CARROTS—Nice bunches, bunch 5c
SWEET POTATOES—Yellow Jerseys 3 pounds 25c
GREEN BEANS—Fresh, per pound 15c
LEAF LETTUCE—Home grown, fresh every day, pound 30c
NEW POTATOES, 3 lbs. for 25c
FRESH TOMATOES, pound 20c

ENAMELWARE

See our display of Gray Enamelware, eight sizes to choose from 10c each



Low Priced Power for High Profit Farming

You can increase your acreage and increase the yield per acre by using a Fordson tractor. You get larger crops and improved grades of produce. Crops cost less per acre for labor because one man can do so much with the Fordson. Ample power for all field work and makes money for you on belt work when harvest is over. Let us give free demonstration on your own farm.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 19 Years.

Ford
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

SOCIETY

Calendar

Monday

Pollyanna Class and senior Queen Esther Circle of First Methodist Church regular meeting in basement of church.

Tuesday

Mutual Improvement Circle, regular meeting at home of Mrs. R. L. Larmer, 623 North Buchanan street; program on Birds.

Wednesday

Penelope Club meets with Mrs. O. W. Swinford.

Xenia B. T. W. Club, Mrs. S. H. Kemp and Mrs. Joe Kemp hostesses.

Thursday

Woman's Missionary Society of Presbyterian Church, April meeting at home of Miss Elizabeth Sawyers, 716 North Fillmore street; Mrs. J. K. Sawyers and Mrs. T. M. C. Neff assisting hostesses.

Knabb Country Club, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte.

C. C. Club of Swallow district, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. Edison Blagg.

Ireland Industrial Club, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. Ed Gingrich.

Friday

Woman's Home Missionary Society of First Methodist Church meets 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. E. M. Houchens; Mrs. George Hulet, Mrs. Walter Mutz, Mrs. G. G. Gay and Mrs. S. E. Fisher assisting hostesses; program in charge of Mrs. J. F. Hull.

Club Meets Next Week.

The meeting of the I. F. A. Club has been postponed from April 28 to May 5, when Mrs. T. M. C. Neff will be hostess.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the R. N. I. Club, to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Workman, northwest of Maryville, has been postponed until next month.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingery entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday at their home, west of Maryville. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ripley, Leslie Popham, Roberta, Mildred, Donald and DeLoris Kingery, Anna Stafford and the hosts.

For Colorado Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry entertained with a luncheon today at the Yehle tea room in compliment to Mrs. Eva Ridgeway of Saguache, Colo., who is the guest of Maryville relatives. Others entertained were W. R. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank and Misses Esther and Laura Phoebe Roseberry.

Lyle Community Club.

Members of the Lyle Community Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Maurer last Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in quilting. At a business session, called by the vice president, Mrs. Raymond Geyer, officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Frazier Noblet; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Lyle; secretary-treasuer, Mrs. Ray Mowry; and reporter, Mrs. Irvin Acklin. Refreshments included sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Thorn Acklin, Mrs. Lester Acklin and sons, Paul and Kenneth, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. Ray Mowry, Mrs. Bernice McNeal, Mrs. Frazier Noblet and son, Don, Mrs. Raymond Geyer and sons, Philip and Firman, Mrs. Dick Maurer, Mrs. Frank Lyle and Mrs. Irvin Acklin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bernice McNeal on Wednesday, May 4.

Merry Mingler Club.

The Merry Mingler Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mina Armstrong.

Music and Literature Department.

The April meeting of the music and literature department of the Twentieth Century Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Thomas, 402 South Buchanan street, instead of the Elks Club as scheduled in the year book. The meeting is the last of the season, and officers for 1927-28 will be elected.

Party for B. B. Club.

Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Nettie Warren and Mrs. Frank Gray were hostesses at a party at the B. B. clubhouse Saturday night, entertaining as their guests members of the B. B. Club and their families. An orange and white color scheme was carried out in the house decorations. Games and contests were the diversions for the evening, prizes in the latter feature going to Orville Ripley, Everett Moore, Mrs. Fred Wyatt and Gaylord Baker. Refreshments of weiner sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cake, coffee and candy were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gatton and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffelt and children, Raymond, Wilma and Mildred, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Canon, and Esther Hull. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Mrs. D. S. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, Misses Esther and Rebecca Russell, Roberta, Mildred and DeLoris Kingery, Hazel Moody, Doris Ripley, Zelma Bird, Barbara Wyatt, Anna Stafford, Nellie Cox, and Everett Moore, Herbert, Gaylord, Charles, Emmett and Theodore Baker, Donald Kingery, Edgar Russell, Curtis Dean Gray, Trevis Wyatt, Jerry and Glenn Anderson, jr., and Harold and Donald Ripley.

Grems-Phipps Wedding.

A romance that had its inception during high school days culminated in the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Mayme Elizabeth Grems, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm and J. G. Grems of Maryville, to Joseph Montgomery Phipps, younger son of Mrs. Emma Phipps, also of this city. The wedding took place at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, and Mr. Walsh, in St. Joseph. Father Buddy, pastor of St. Joseph's Cathedral, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by Miss Clara Sturm, aunt of the bride, the bridegroom's mother, Misses Mabel and Laura Margaret Raines, and members of the Walsh family. The bride wore a gown of white flat crepe and her bridesmaid, Miss Laura Margaret Raines, was attired in light green flat crepe. Mr. Phipps and his bride left after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip to Kansas City.

The bride will resume her studies at the University of Nebraska while Mr. Phipps will go to Minneapolis, Minn., to take up his new work. At the close of school Mrs. Phipps will join her husband at Minneapolis where they will be at home.

Both bride and groom were graduated from the Maryville High School in the class of 1924, later attending the State Teachers College for two years. Mrs. Phipps is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Pi Epsilon Pi, local sorority, and Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority of the State Teachers College. Mr. Phipps is a member of Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers college fraternity, which was installed in Maryville recently. Both are popular in the social life of the city.

Preceding the ceremony, members of the bridal party were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

P. E. O. Meeting.

Members of Chapter L, P. E. O., held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. N. Deatherage on South Fillmore street. Miss Nell Hudson, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. William F. Phares, Mrs. R. C. Person and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo were appointed members of a committee to co-operate with representatives from other women's clubs in the proposed city park movement. The program consisted of an exemplification of the ritual by the officers. Mrs. Arch Frank, a past president, substituted for Mrs. H. E. Wright, president, who is out of the city. A social hour and refreshments followed the program. Mrs. J. O. Dragoo will be hostess to the chapter on May 14 when the program will be on Russia. Mrs. J. W. Hake and Miss Minnie B. James will represent the chapter at the annual convention of the Missouri State Chapter in St. Louis on May 3, 4, and 5.

Garrett Community Club.

A postponed meeting of the Garrett Community Club will be held at the Garrett school Wednesday night. Refreshments will include sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Yates Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Miss Mae Doran entertained with a dinner yesterday at their home, southwest of Maryville, for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wells of Skidmore, and Jess Carden of Goodland, Kan., a brother-in-law of Mr. Yates.

License Issued Saturday.

A marriage license was issued late Saturday afternoon at the recorder's office to Joseph Montgomery Phipps and Mayme Elisabeth Grems.

How Good They Taste

EVERYONE knows how bran flakes clear and invigorate the system. But in Bran Dandies you have bran flakes that do all that—and have a flavor almost like dessert. Real bran flakes—but different from all other bran flakes in their tasty, fresh crispness.

Try Bran Dandies soon. It abounds in mineral salts, vitamines and roughage. It offers you the unusual combination of a delicious cereal and a sound, well-balanced diet.

Hecker - H-O Company, Inc.

BRAN DANDIES

A New, Enticing Bran Flake

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

with Mary Astor, Alice White and Kate Price. A bold, fascinating plot that unfolds in an unexpected manner, yet very pleasing throughout. If you liked Milton Sills in the "Men of Steel," you'll like the "Sea Tiger."

Also "BRAIN STORMS."
Comedy and Sport Lights.

MILTON SILLS in the SEA TIGER

SPECIAL TUESDAY

5 Big Acts Standard

VAUDEVILLE

Bargain Matinee at 2:30. Admission 25c—10c.
NIGHT SHOWS 7:15—9:45. Admission 50c—15c.

LOOK WHAT'S ON THE BILL!

1—Boyle & LeMarr, Dance Revue Petite.
2—Johnny Larkin, Rajah of Mirth.
3—Kuhn Sisters, Bits of Vaudeville.
4—Morey & Mack, Funologists.
5—Flying DeArmonds, Comedy Breadaway Ladder.

Also Feature Picture, Lewis Stone in

"NOTORIOUS LADY"

Tremendous story of a desperate hunt in the black heart of Africa. Yehle's Orchestra.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TODAY AND TOMORROW—

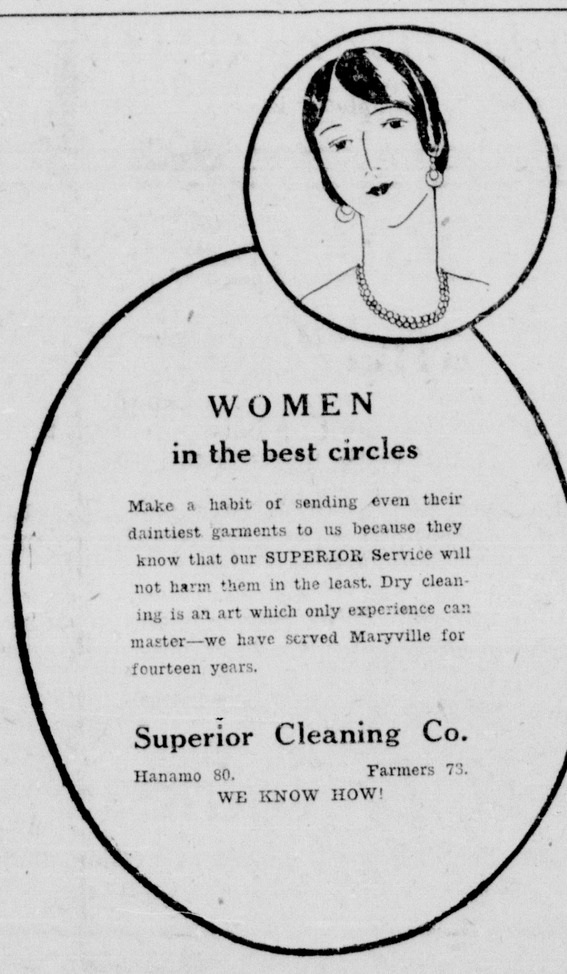
Buck Jones in "30 BELOW ZERO."

With Eva Novak.

When three chorus girls call with their attorneys things get too hot for him so he tears off for the cold bad lands where men drive dogs and women drive men. Buck burns up the tough snow country in this one and if he doesn't give you more thrills and laughs than you've ever had, then the North Pole's a winter resort.

COMING WEDNESDAY—Adolphe Menjou

"THE ACE OF CADS"



WOMEN

in the best circles

Make a habit of sending even their daintiest garments to us because they know that our SUPERIOR Service will not harm them in the least. Dry cleaning is an art which only experience can master—we have served Maryville for fourteen years.

Superior Cleaning Co.

Hanamo 80. Farmers 73.

WE KNOW HOW!

OUR 25TH YEAR

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J. C. PENNEY CO.

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

25th Anniversary

Buy Your Coat Now

Choice of A Score of Smart Garments Unexcelled Values

Act today—when the variety of styles is stimulating and the same interesting prices you will find in our Stores always prevail! Women who are carefully dressed—on a small income—know the possibilities of our concentrated buying power.

This Price Range Demonstrates The Buying Power of 773 Stores!

Coats of Distinction

Sizes for Women Misses and Juniors

Tweed coats will come in handy for vacations—smart women everywhere are wearing twills in plain colors. Slim lines—strictly tailored styles—dressy models trimmed with fur and embroidery.

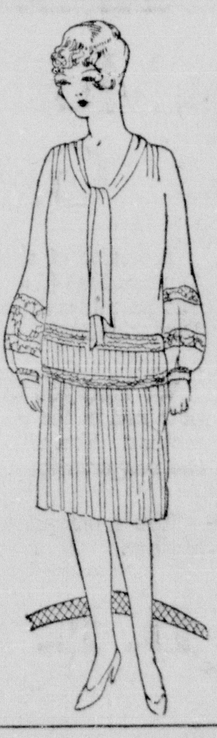
$9.90 to $29.75

25th Anniversary

Specially Sized Frocks

More Becoming Styles for the Short Stout Woman--Designed To Give Longer Lines

At last—shopping can be a pleasure for "hard-to-fit" women! These frocks for Spring are smartly styled—in sizes that are specially designed for the stout figure.



These Dresses Will Fit Without Troublesome Alterations

Raised waistline, shorter sleeves and larger armholes—a few of the features that mean better fitting dresses for stout women. Flat crepe of fine quality fashions them.

Always Interestingly Priced!

$14.75 to $24.75

Catch that Wink!
See that Smile!
Come and see

BUSTER BROWN AND OLD TIGE

at the

Missouri Theatre, Wednesday, April 27

4:15 p. m.

We are putting on a big reception for Buster and Tige and want every boy and girl in Nodaway County to be present.

Come to our store now and get your free ticket.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear"

NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING

will be the beginning of

Our Annual Demonstration and Sale

Come in and learn about the Great Frigidaire, the famous Perfection Stove, the Wonder Laun-Dry-Ette Electric Washer, the Grand Prize Eureka Electric Sweeper, and the line of Waggener's Paints and Varnishes.

—Also—

Take advantage of the big reductions on our hardware stock. This is truly your big opportunity to buy standard make merchandise at a savings.

YOU HAVE READ OUR BIG AD

Did you clip the coupon and mail to us? Will you come in and register?

Evans Hardware Co

SURELY

SPRING IS HERE

Let us clean your

Curtains and Drapes

Called for and delivered any time you wish

—Also—

If we clean and press your winter coat, dress or suit, we will moth-proof it free of charge, and return it to you in a moth-proof bag.

SPIC and SPAN

CLEANERS

F. T. Gillam. M. A. Lewis, Jr., Mgr. E. W. Gray.

"CARETAKERS OF CLOTHES."

Hanamo 290. Farmers 121.

"Let Us Dye for You."

Mother's Day Greetings

A wealth of new designs and the sort of sentiments that just seem to "hit the spot," stand out prominently in our new array of Mother's Day Greetings.

We want you to come in and see what can be obtained in the way of a Greeting Card for your mother. You will be pleasingly surprised with the new creations.

Also a complete line of framed Mottoes for Mother.

D. E. Hotchkin

The School Supply Man.
Third and Main.

"Many People Like Work—For Others"

Rev. Mitchell Gives Sermon on "What's It to Yuh?" at M. E. South, Yesterday Morning.

"A good many people are believers in hard work—providing the other fellow does the work,' the Rev. R. A. Mitchell of Methodist Episcopal Church South, told his congregation in his sermon on "What's It to Yuh!" yesterday morning.

"The words of my subject are sometimes used as the equivalent of 'Mind your own business,'" the minister explained.

"The matter of 'passing the buck' is a very common human weakness. Seeing others idle is no excuse for the shirking of duty. The type of person who lets the other fellow do it, is to be found in the modern church. The one who goes to church, but refuses to become a member because it will require that he give some of his money.

"The one who does not honor his promises to those who are powerless to enforce them.

"Those who delight in good music but will not assist in providing for it.

"Such people spoil the sweetness of the Christian religion.

"There are persons who 'mind their own business!' The biggest business the world has ever known is the business of the church. Its task is: Bringing forgiveness to sinful ones; calling home the wanderers; sending hope to the hopeless; raising the fallen; restoring the image of Christ to the foolish.

"The hardest worker the church ever had was Christ who said, 'I must be about my Father's business.'

"Those who are about this business are those who smile when others are grumbling, give when others refuse to give and work when others shirk.

"They are the pillars of the church and God will not forget to honor them.

"To them I say 'What is it to you, what the other fellow does?' Your business and mine is to discharge faithfully the responsibility that is ours and let God be the judge."

Ministers' Pension Fund Dewar's Theme

Presbyterians Hear Explanation of $15,000,000 Project to Pension Ministers.

"Unmuzzling the Ox," was the subject which the Rev. W. N. Dewar of the Presbyterian Church chose for a sermon on the $15,000,000 fund for ministers' pensions yesterday morning.

As his text the minister chose the following verse from First Corinthians, "For it is written in the law of Moses, thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn."

"There are three conditions which must be met before the fund can be put into operation," Mr. Dewar explained: "First, four thousand ministers must agree to enter the plan; second, four thousand churches must agree to enter the plan; and third, the fifteen million-dollar fund must be raised.

"The situation as it stands is, four thousand and twenty three ministers have already agreed to enter the plan and three thousand two hundred churches have agreed. And the latest report is that a little over ten million dollars of the fifteen million dollar fund has been raised."

In explaining the fund the Reverend Mr. Dewar told the story of the minister who borrowed a five-dollar bill from the butcher every Saturday night and returned it Monday morning. The butcher marked the bill and found that the minister was returning the same bill.

The butcher finally asked the minister why he borrowed the money when he did not use it.

"I borrow it because you see I can preach more fearlessly when I have a little money in my pocket,' he replied.

"That is the purpose of the pension fund and pension plan, to put a little money in the minister's pocket assuring him he need not fear for the future."

"Beauty in Labor," Students Are Told

Mrs. Charles Gaugh Is Speaker At Girl Reserve Program At High School.

"There is beauty in all forms of labor whether it be invention or driving a coal wagon," Mrs. Charles Gaugh said this morning in a talk to the student body of the Maryville High School at the program given by the advanced Girl Reserves. The theme of her talk was "The Beauty of Labor."

Beverly Martin presided as chairman. Scripture was read by Mary Donna Malotte from the school Bible, and the invocation was given by Doris Walker. A story, carrying a good moral, that the compensation of life is service, was read by Beatrice Puckett, the author of the manuscript. A piano solo by Marian Gann and a violin solo by Eleanor Nicholas, were the mussical features. Miss Fannie Hope, the sponsor, pronounced the benediction.

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

April 25, 1917

American liner Mongolia sinks U-boat with one shot.

British admiralty announces 55 ships were sunk by U-boats during the week ending April 22, the greatest number sunk in one week since the unrestricted campaign commenced.

SOCIETY

Entertain for Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm were hosts at a family dinner Saturday noon at their home on South Main street, honoring their granddaughter, Miss Mayme Elisabeth Grems, and Joseph Montgomery Phipps, whose marriage took place yesterday in St. Joseph. The group also included J. G. Grems, Miss Della Grems, Mrs. Emma Phipps and Miss Clara Sturm.

J. G. Grems and Miss Della Grems, grandfather and aunt of the bride, honored the couple with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Linville. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, Miss Clara Sturm, Mrs. Phipps, Misses Mabel and Laura Margaret Raines, and Miss Marie Chandler.

Herron Homemaking Circle.

The Herron Homemaking Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Workman.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook gave a dinner Friday evening at their home on South Buchanan street when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Miss Mae Doran, Jess Carden of Goodland, Kan., Miss Leona Willard and Ray Cook.

Degree Team to Rebekah Meet.

All members of the degree staff and other members of Alert Rebekah Lodge, who desire to attend the meeting of the County Association at Burlington Junction, are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Country Club Party May 2.

Members of the committee in charge of the event have chosen Monday night, May 2, as the date for the next party at the Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock prompt, and will be followed by bridge and dancing. Mrs. E. C. Braniger is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Fred Bellows, Mrs. Eldon Irvin, Mrs. J. C. McDonnell and Miss Helen Todd assisting.

Mrs. Kate Ardery Dies at St. Joseph

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Kate Ardery of St. Joseph, widow of William J. Ardery, which occurred this morning at her home there. The time of the funeral has not been learned.

Mrs. Ardery has been failing in health for several years, suffering from hardening of the arteries and complications. Mr. Ardery died several years ago.

Mrs. Ardery was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garrett, early-day residents of Maryville. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. George Everist, and a nephew, Robert G. Sanders, both of St. Joseph, and a grand-niece, Miss Marian Sanders of St. Joseph.

Bert Harrison No Better.

Mrs. Charles Wadley has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where she was called three weeks ago by the critical illness of her brother, Bert Harrison. Mr. Harrison's condition is no better.

Mrs. C. L. Calfee of Elmo, her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lawson, and Clark Horn of Elmo returned home this morning from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Calfee went for an examination.

Jess Carden of Goodland, Kan., who has been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook, left this morning for his home.

AUNT HET

"There ain't no real sufferin' in town. The two poor families gets baskets o' food give to 'em, an' they somehow scrape up enough money to buy their own gasoline."

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Church Like The Runner

(Continued from Page 1)

are done and he should be done with them. Like the manna, old blessings spoil.

"Neither should the Christian keep scratching old sore spots. Wrongs may have been done to him, but he should dismiss them from mind and heart, lest they hinder him in his race.

"There should be in him a constant 'divine discontent.' He should always be stretching forward, striving to make each day's life better than that of the day before. His personal ideals should be like the horizon, always pursued but never reached.

"Columbus dreamed a new world out of the western seas; Washington dreamed a nation out of a handful of separate colonies; Beethoven dreamed a world of music out of the unheard melodies of his own heart. Great churches are the glorious shadows of men who dreamed high and godly dreams.

"But the dream that has its head among the stars must keep its feet on the ground. Only so can it march on to worthy accomplishment.

"The enthusiast, literally, means a man with God in him. Paul sums up the Christian experience, 'Christ in you, the hope of glory'."

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell gave the opening prayer; the Rev. W. N. Dewar read the scripture and the Rev. Guy L. Prather gave the closing prayer. The church was filled, both on the main floor and in the balcony.

Bernhardt Bronson sang a solo, "Light," by Stevenson. A quartette composed of Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Harry Mutz and Kenney Tebow sang, "Savious When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley.

Odd Fellows to Hold Anniversary Program

Meeting Here Wednesday Night Is Open to Public.—Rebekahs' County Meeting Tomorrow.

White Cloud Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the 108th anniversary of the founding of the order at a meeting to be held Wednesday night in the lodge rooms. This meeting is open to the public. The program to be given is:

Prelude, I. O. O. F. orchestra.
"America" orchestra and audience.
Invocation, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell.
Orchestra selection, I. O. O. F. Orchestra.
Address, Leslie G. Somerville.
Duet, Misses Virginia Yeary and Eva Honer.
Reading, Gari Williams.
Solo, Miss Mabel Crull.
Reading, Fred Kurtz, Jr.
Selection, Orchestra.
Piano selection, Mrs. Virginia Crull.
Solo, Mrs. Bess Thorp.
Address
Song, Orchestra and audience.
Benediction, Rev. Mitchell.
Postlude, orchestra.

The Rebekah county association will meet at Burlington Junction on tomorrow night. The Maryville team will conduct degree work.

On Thursday night, the county I. O. O. F. association will hold its postponed meeting at Wilcox.

Musgrave to Talk at State Meeting

Miss Bertha Anderson Also Leaves Tomorrow to Atttend Convention of Disciples of Christ.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave of the Christian Church will give a talk at the meeting of the Christian Ministers' Association of Missouri at Chillicothe tonight. The ministers are in session at Chillicothe tonight and tomorrow morning. Tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night the women delegates from throughout the state will meet. Wednesday morning the convention proper of the Disciples of Christ will open at Chillicothe and will be held for two days. Miss Bertha Anderson will go to Chillicothe in the morning to attend the meetings. Both Maryville persons will return Thursday.

Baby's Death Is Due to Whooping Cough

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow for H. F. Honaker at Parents' Home Near Elmo.

H. F. Hanaker, the 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Honaker, living three miles west of Elmo, died at 8:45 o'clock this morning after a few days' illness of whooping cough. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home to be conducted by the Rev. J. T. Alsup. Burial will be in the High Prairie cemetery, west of Elmo. The parents and three sisters survive.

Mrs James London of Omaha has been visiting her nieces, Misses Agatha, Louise and Lottie Kroetch since Tuesday evening. Mrs. London will also visit Mrs. Tony Motch of Conception, a sister-in-law, and her daughter, Mrs. John Felix, and family, of St. Joseph.

Buttons that stay on!
Seams that stay together!
Style that stays put!

At a price that stays in the background because it isn't large enough to push itself to the front!

If there were better boys' clothing than the kind we sell—we'd have it!

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

The safety of 4-wheel brakes — the safety of low gravity center—the economy of "30 miles on a gallon"—oversize tires—roomy comfort, greater leg room — beautiful bodies and interior fittings — Now, more than ever the leader in light car values!

Attractive Credit Terms

TOURING	$625
ROADSTER (4-Pass.) .	695
COACH	625
COUPE	625
SEDAN	725
LANDAU	755

Prices f. o. b. Factory. Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

No matter who you are
Where you are or
What you are

Remember Your MOTHER

On May 8, Mother's Day. She is your truest and best friend.

Let Us Assist You in Selecting a Gift or a remembrance card for her. We have a carefully selected stock.

KUCHS BROTHERS

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Eyesight and Golf

Perfect coordination between hand and eye is difficult without perfect eyesight.

To excel in golf or other sports, be sure that your eyes are accurately guiding your actions.

Who knows? - With new glasses you may be able to "break 80."

Have Your Eyes Examined.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist

First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

POVERTY FOR FLOOD REGION

VAST AREA FACES LONG SIEGE DESTITUTE.

5 YEARS TO RECOVER

With Fully 3,000,000 Acres Already Under Water, Reconstruction Is Gigantic Problem.

By BRUCE CATON.
NEA Service Writer.

Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 25.—". . . and I looked and behold a Pale Horse; and his name that sat on him was Death'. . ."

The Mississippi valley region today is one vast valley of desolation.

Beneath the sodden rain clouds that a driving wind whips low over the great waste of waters, over 50,000 people are homeless and one who is so minded can hear the ghostly hoof-beats of three of the Four Horsemen of legend, riding on a mission of famine, pestilence and death down a thousand-mile pathway that cuts through the heart of the continent.

For mile on uncounted mile the horizon has dissolved in a gray waste of water. The Mississippi has become an ocean; its tributaries have burst their bonds, and towns, villages, plantations and homesteads are dissolving before their waves by wholesale.

A Great Disaster.

The rest of the country does not grasp the extent of the flood's devastation and the imperative need for real relief work.

It does not realize that southern financiers estimate it will take at least five years for the south to recover from this blow; that the flood probably will be the greatest in history; that the reconstruction problem the valley will face when the flood subsides—and bear in mind that the waters have not yet reached their crest—will be as serious as anything the south has faced since the reconstruction days following the Civil War. Dire poverty for several years faces thousands who have lost everything in the swirling flood waters.

Fully 3,000,000 acres are under water today. The property damage probably will be at least $100,000,000. The death toll of storms and floods already is close to 150.

Five states lie directly in the path of the ghostly riders of desolation.

The Mississippi and its tributaries have inundated western Kentucky, southeastern Missouri, the eastern half of Arkansas, western Tennessee and western Mississippi.

On Wild Rampage.

In most of these states the flooded area extends 25 miles inland for the full length of the Mississippi. In Arkansas a strip of 50 square miles known as the St. Francis basin is under water.

The Mississippi in its wild rise has abandoned its old channel, in many places, and is ruthlessly cutting out a new one, miles removed. It is making islands of whole cities. It is cutting some towns in half. It is transferring farms and plantations from one state to another.

Lands prepared for spring planting are under water. Thousands of farms will be totally unproductive this year and next. A huge section of the south will have to live on credit for many, many months—possibly a few years.

Credit Badly Needed.

But the credit machinery too is being swept away on the raging flood tides, carried downstream with the more tangible assets like barns and houses and corn cribs. The bad cotton year had already taxed banks in this region to the utmost. Nearly every farmer in the affected neighborhood was already in debt, either to the corner store or to his bank, before the flood came. Bank after bank has been forced to close its doors; when the flood is over many more will have to follow suit.

Fifty years of progress have been knocked out by the rising waters. Charity is needed, badly; but more than charity will be required in the Mississippi valley this summer. Outside capital must pour in if the whole region is not to sink into one of the worst slumps in history.

"When the flood goes down"—that is the phrase on everyone's lips. But the crest has not even been reached yet; and one gets the impression in going through the devastated region, that the waters, somehow are not going to recede. It seems as if nature, dissatisfied with the Mississippi valley, had undertaken to make it over completely, turning valleys into lakes and hills into islnads, and wiping out the results of decades of slow toil.

A Contrast—Only the Red Cross.

One wonders, too, what the country at large would do if it could be made to realize the extent of the damage.

In Nicaragua something like a thousand Americans faced possible property loss, and upwards of 5000 marines and bluejackets were hurried to the scene to protect them.

In China American lives and property were menaced by civil warfare and a whole fleet, with three regiments of marines, went there as fast as they could be sent.

But here, in the heart of the continent, more than 50,000 people have lost their homes and every bit of property they own. They are huddled in refugee camps, where the pestilence and famine brought by the Four Horsemen are stalking in broad daylight. And the Red Cross is the only national organization on duty!

Freak Weather.

The worst of the story has not been told. The Missouri river is rising, giving alarm to a section as yet unvisited by the flood. Countless small, unheard-of streams are being transformed into miniature Mississippis, each spreading tragedy and ruin over the countryside. St. Louis and Kansas City are beginning to cast worried glances at the gauges that tell the water levels. What the next few days may hold no one can tell.

This spring has brought some of the freakest weather in history. Torrential rains, as great as 14 inches in 10 hours, have increased the flood menace. One is reminded of the biblical torrents that fell for 40 days and 40 nights. The skies have remained leaden, day after day. In other parts of the country are cyclones and tornadoes with premature "heat waves," quickly followed by almost zero temperatures.

This map shows the vast area affected by the Mississippi valley floods. The shaded areas indicate inundated regions.

Champion Hill Club.

The Champion Hill Community Club met Thursday night at the schoolhouse. A short business meeting was held, after which an interesting program was given by the pupils of the school. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts and coffee were served. All members and their families were present.

Ravenwood Woman in Hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Adcock of Ravenwood was admitted to St. Francis Hospital yesterday afternoon for examination and treatment.

PRISON FUNDS HAVE TRIPLED

IN SAME PERIOD, STATE MONEY FOR EDUCATION SHRINKS.

A COMMENT BY LEE

Far More Profitable to Educate Than to Repress, Says State Superintendent.

Jefferson City, April 25.—State expenditures for the care of criminals have tripled since 1923, while governmental support for the public schools has shown a sharp decline, Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, says. In a statement Saturday, Mr. Lee stated:

"The last prison appropriation, signed Friday, gives the prison $490,500, or $118,850 more than was appropriated in 1925. The amount for salaries and support in the last bill was $400,000 or ¼ million dollars more than appropriated in 1923.

"While the amounts appropriated for salaries and support have grown from $150,000 in 1923 and ¼ million dollars in 1925 to $400,000 in 1927, the amounts available for public schools have steadily declined, so the schools received for the last two years nearly ½ million dollars less than for the preceding two years. If we deduct what amounts the legislature took out of the school funds for other activities the schools actually received $982,100 less the last two years than for the preceding two years.

"No one can accurately estimate the amount available for the public schools the next two years, but there is likelihood of the two-third of the revenue being much greater.

"I do not mean to be understood that the prison did not deserve the increased appropriations, for that is not my problem, but I do know it is far more profitable and would benefit society infinitely more for the state to be liberal with the state funds for education. None of us can subscribe to a doctrine of 'up crime and down education' such as the ratio of money spent for prison support and public education since 1923 shows."

Mrs. F. P. Houser and Miss Retta Matteson of Grant City returned home today after a visit with Miss Matteson's brother, J. B. Matteson, and Mrs. Houser's granddaughter, Miss Lucile Wright.

Read the Want Ads.

Daylight Savings Starts in Chicago

Chicago, April 25.—Daylight savings time began for the summer season in Chicago and territory immediately adjacent at 2 a. m. Sunday. At that time clocks will be turned to 3 a. m. All Chicago markets and banks will operate on daylight time.

The change to daylight savings time is not general for cities throughout the middlewest.

To Push Latter Day Saint's Auditorium

Independence, Mo., April 25.—At the closing session of the seventy-second general conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints it was decided to borrow $300,000 to push work on the auditorium here. The building when complete will represent an investment of $1,000,000. Thus far, $190,000 has been spent in work on the structure.

Trenton—Eleven contests and many exhibits will feature annual spring contests for Grundy County schools to be held here April 30.

Mrs. Julius Lowry of Kansas City arrived in Maryville last night for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geist.

Mrs. Edmund Harvey and daughter, Lois, of Pickering and Miss Mildred Bailey of Maryville spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

South Side Bakery
Thomas Clark, Prop.
Successor to Butler Brothers.

THE HOME OF
HOMEMADE BREAD

EAT MORE
HOMEMADE BREAD.
On sale at all Grocery Stores and markets.

We have several 50-gallon barrels for sale. Would be very useful for anyone, especially for the farmer. Will sell cheap. Come in and look them over.

EAGLE MILK 25c cans for **19c**

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. **10c**

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR OUR SALE ON
Tuesday and Wednesday

SOUP Campbell's, Tomato only, two cans for **16c**
Swansdown Prepared CAKE FLOUR, big box 29c
ARGO STARCH, Corn or Gloss, 10c packages for 7c

PEAS Del Monte Sugar Peas, No. 2 size can, three cans for **47c**
INSTANT POSTUM, 50c cans for 37c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans for 14c

CRISCO All sized cans, per pound **23c**
CREAM OF WHEAT, small package 14c
POST BRAN, per package 10c

TOMATOES Best you ever cut, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c,—can **9c**
Our finest grade CREAMERY BUTTER, per pound 47c
NORTHERN BEETS, fancy cut, blood red, quart can 12c

FRESH MEATS
BEEF LIVER, pound 12½c
BOILED HAM, ½ pound 25c
PORK TENDERLOIN, pound 40c
BOLOGNA, pound 18c

FRESH VEGETABLES
Large MANGOES, each 5c
CAULIFLOWER, per pound 15c
CARROTS, bunch 10c
FRESH TOMATOES, pound 20c
GREEN BEANS, pound 15c

GOLD DUST, large package 25c
Del Monte APRICOTS, finest grade, quart cans 25c

FLOUR Fancy Cream High Patent, 48 lb. sack $1.80
Best all purpose Flour ever made, 24 lb. sack 95c

5 Free Deliveries Daily to all parts of the city. This is a part of our Service and doesn't cost you anything extra.

CATSUP, Nickel Plate Brand, small bottle 10c, large size 20c
Nickel Plate Thousand Island or Mayonnaise, big jars 25c

SUGAR Fine Granulated Preserving Sugar 25 lb. sack for $1.70 10 lb. sack for **70c**

Royal GELETINE, pure fruit flavors, any kind, 11c carton, 3 for 25c
We will have plenty Fresh Dressed Fish for Friday's selling.

NOTICE—To every one having sugar bought of us on contract to May 1, the time of delivery is hereby extended, if you so desire, to June 1.

SNAPS These Ginger Snaps are the best quality. They are very brittle and crisp and in this sale will be sold by the pound at **10c**

With your Grocery Order on THURSDAY all or any of the following items can be included:
3 bars Ben Hur Soap for 10c — 3 boxes Diamond Crystal Salt 10c
2 lbs. Choice Rice for 10c — 2 lbs. Navy Beans for 10c
2 bars Palm Olive Soap for 10c

It Will Pay You
to get your shoe needs during our Annual
SPRING SHOE SALE
we are quoting prices that speak for themselves

FOR WOMEN

Ladies' high grade pumps and straps $4.35
Ladies' $5.95 pumps, broken sizes $3.85
Ladies' pumps, up to $4.95 values $2.65
Ladies' tan oxfords, broken sizes, but good styles $1.95
Ladies' comfort straps and oxfords $1.85

FOR MEN
Shoes and Oxfords

Men's oxfords in tan and black $2.85 and $3.35
Men's work shoes, solid leather outing shoes $1.65
Solid leather plain toe shoes $2.85
Moccasin toe, fibre soles $2.85
Goodyear welt cap toe $4.95 values $3.85
One lot men's dress shoes, broken sizes $1.85

Children's Shoes and Pumps 95c and up

Hosiery Values

Rollins full-fashioned Silk, all colors $1.35
Ladies' Arrow Head, $1.25 values 85c
Ladies' Silk and Rayon 45c
Cotton Hose 10c
Men's Rockford Sox 10c
Men's Lisle Dress Sox, 2 pair for 25c

Reavis Shoe Co.
Better Shoes for Less Money
We Do Repairing

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

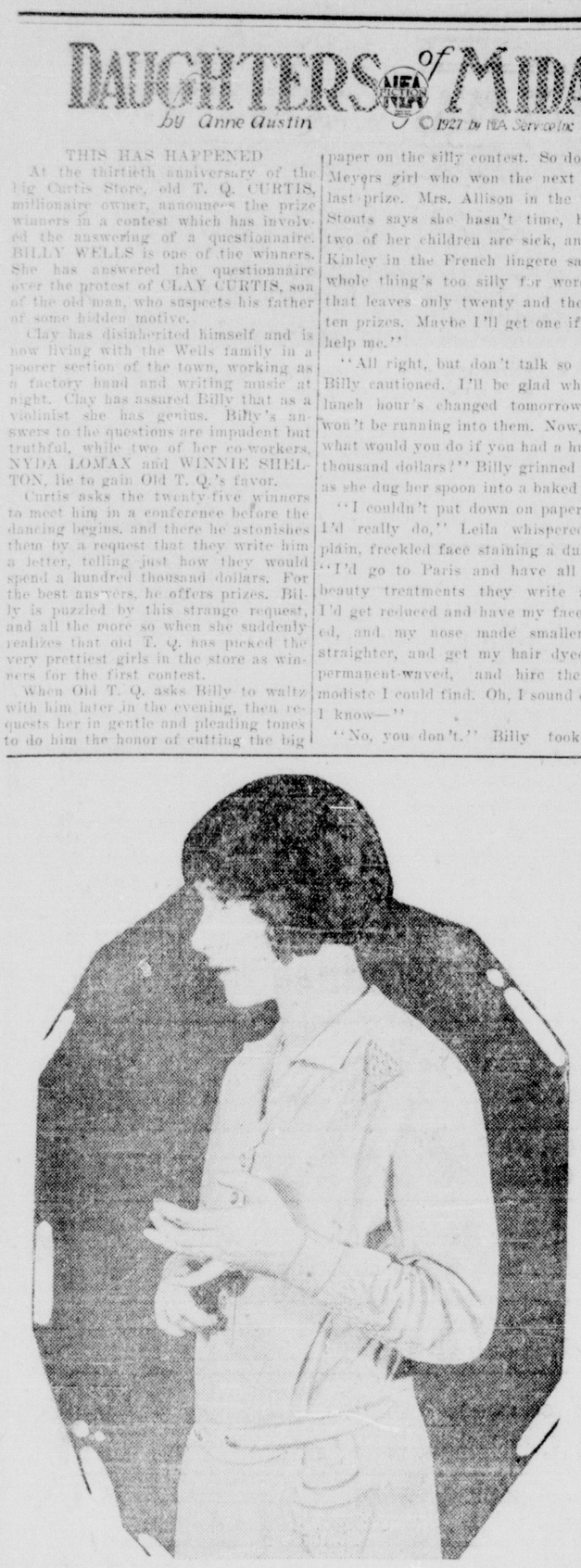
THIS HAS HAPPENED

At the thirtieth anniversary of the big Curtis Store, old T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner, announces the prize winners in a contest which has involved the answering of a questionnaire. BILLY WELLS is one of the winners. She has answered the questionnaire over the protest of CLAY CURTIS, son of the old man, who suspects his father of some hidden motive.

Clay has disinherited himself and is now living with the Wells family in a poorer section of the town, working as a factory hand and writing music at night. Clay has assured Billy that as a violinist she has genius. Billy's answers to the questions are impudent but truthful, while two of her co-workers, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, lie to gain Old T. Q.'s favor.

Curtis asks the twenty-five winners to meet him in a conference before the dancing begins, and there he astonishes them by a request that they write him a letter, telling just how they would spend a hundred thousand dollars. For the best answers, he offers prizes. Billy is puzzled by this strange request, and all the more so when she suddenly realizes that old T. Q. has picked the very prettiest girls in the store as winners for the first contest.

When Old T. Q. asks Billy to waltz with him later in the evening, then requests her in gentle and pleading tones to do him the honor of cutting the big



Billy paused, telling the names of the girls off on her fingers.

birthday cake, she is completely dazed with wonder. She resolves to make Clay tell her just what his father's scheme is.

When Billy goes home after the celebration, she finds CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, sleeping before the fire. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poorer section of the town, working in a factory and writing music at night. Billy's ambition to be a great violinist is a bond between her and Clay. When Billy tells him about the second contest, he opposes it as vehemently as he did the first. He is suspicious of his father's motives and begs Billy to drop the whole business—"as if it were a bomb."

"What is Old T. Q. up to?" Billy asks herself the day after the big celebration while she pores over the rules for the second contest. When she sits down to write her essay on what she would do should she inherit a hundred thousand dollars, she discovers that she doesn't want wealth; only enough money for a fine violin and lessons from a good teacher. After her whimsical little confession is written, she tells her mother that she believes she can prophesy who eight of the ten winners of the contest will be. She writes down on a slip of paper the names of the eight prettiest girls.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 13

The barometer of the Curtis Store morale that first week of February registered a drop of at least ten degrees. Tired middle-aged women who had tried and failed to win prizes in the questionnaire contest, or who had been too sure of failure to try, said cutting, lip-twisting words to the pretty girls who had won, and suspicion and speculation raged about bobbed and shingled and marcelled young heads.

Billy had rather dreaded to go to work on Monday morning, for fear she would find herself besieged with pleas for help by girls who had no gift for composition. But she found that nearly all of the twenty-five winners of the first contest were strangely reticent as to their hopes and plans for winning the second. Only Leila Sampson, her devoted chum, asked definitely and humble for help.

"Only twenty of the twenty-five winners will compete," Leila told Billy as they sat over their luncheon in the cafeteria. "You know Susie Howard's leaving the store Saturday night, and Callie Hotswick, who won the twenty-fifth prize, says she wouldn't waste ink and paper on the silly contest. So does that Meyers girl who won the next to the last prize. Mrs. Allison in the Stylish Stouts says she hasn't time, because two of her children are sick, and Mrs. Kinley in the French lingere says the whole thing's too silly for words. So that leaves only twenty and there are ten prizes. Maybe I'll get one if you'll help me."

"All right, but don't talk so loud," Billy cautioned. I'll be glad when my lunch hour's changed tomorrow so I won't be running into them. Now, Leila, what would you do if you had a hundred thousand dollars?" Billy grinned at her as she dug her spoon into a baked apple.

"I couldn't put down on paper what I'd really do," Leila whispered, her plain, freckled face staining a dull red. "I'd go to Paris and have all those beauty treatments they write about. I'd get reduced and have my face peeled, and my nose made smaller and straighter, and get my hair dyed and permanent-waved, and hire the best modiste I could find. Oh, I sound crazy, I know—"

"No, you don't." Billy took her friend's hand and squeezed it under cover of the table. "Go on. After you were turned into an irrestible beauty, what would you do?"

"I'd come back here and build a nice little home for Dad and me, and—try to make Stanley Powers realize I'm alive. You honestly aren't—aren't in love with Stanley, are you? You always said you weren't!" she pleaded.

"Of course I'm not in love with Stanley. I just go with him so you'll have a chance to see him at my house," Billy assured her. "You're a goose if you don't write all that down—except the name of the man," she amended.

"Oh, I couldn't!" Leila flushed more darkly. "I'd just die if anybody but you knew what I really wanted to do. And what's the use?" she asked drearily. "It's all just make-believe. I'll never have a hundred thousand dollars, or Stanley Powers, or—or anything." A tear rolled down her too plump, freckled cheeks.

Leila Sampson wrote her conscientious little essay, with the help of her father, a blind man who spent his time making whisk brooms and wire coat hangers. At his suggestion, her mythical hundred thousand was laudably spent on a state circulating library for the blind, with branches in every city.

By Thursday, the last day on which essays could be submitted, Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton, who had been fast friends, were hardly speaking to each other, and Pearle Hadley was in a state of almost constant tearfulness because of the snubs and cutting remarks that she so undeservedly met on every hand.

No one knew just how T. Q. planned to award the prizes, whatever they might be, and when Tuesday of the next week arrived, the entire organization was seething with conjecture, resentment and open suspicion of T. Q.'s motives.

At four o'clock, when the store was at its highest peak of nervous tension, augmented by the fatigue of an unusually heavy day's business, old T. Q.'s personal office boy, Gus, darted like a grinning Mercury from department to department, carrying sealed envelopes which he delivered with his choicest wisecraks, to the twenty girls and women who had answered the question, "If I had a hundred thousand dollars."

"A billy-do for Billy Wells, with old T. Q.'s compliments and many happy returns of the day." Gus made her a low, mocking bow as he tendered the envelope.

Billy was about to open the missive when a man paused at her counter. Before she looked up into his face, she was conscious only of annoyance that she would have to defer reading her fate as to the contest, but in another moment she had forgotten everything but the man's eyes, which were smiling broodingly down upon her. They were strange eyes—a veiled, somber, black but oddly compelling. The lid of one drooped slightly, the long, straight fringe of black lashes almost lying against the smooth, swarty skin of his lean cheeks.

She had a foolish, fleeting thrill of fear that the man's eyes were hypnotizing her, and she was curiously relieved when he smiled. Her eyes, released from the spell he had momentarily laid upon her, traveled swiftly over his face and figure. He was very slim and extremely well groomed. His straight, dark brown hair lay flat and polished against his narrow, aristocratic head, and the sprinkling of gray above the temples added distinction to his Oriental good looks. The thought flashed through her mind that he was a Hindu, for he somehow suggested India, but when he spoke it was with a voice that she had learned to associate with Boston and Harvard.

"Good afternoon," with a slight, foreign bending of the body at the hips, and that smile on his lips and in his eyes which changed his face so miraculously. "Some gloves, please, for a young lady. French gray short gloves, with stitched cuffs."

"The size, please?" Billy felt that, with those few commonplace words of his, he had walled the two of them off from the rest of the store, that they were alone in a charmed, tiny area of precious intimacy. Her pulses were leaping, and she feared that her voice had trembled.

"I believe the young lady's hands are almost as small as yours," he smiled. She was passionately grateful that she need feel no shame for her hands.

"I wear a five and a half," she answered in a low voice, to match the low, almost caressing intimacy of his own tones.

He bought three pairs of the most expensive French gloves in the Curtis Store, and ordered them sent to Miss Annette Truman, one of the "society girls" of Colfax, but he did not give her his card to enclose in the package.

When he was gone, with another of his continental bows, and another of his flashing, intimate smiles, Billy stood for a long minute, unthinking, wrapped in a dreamy haze.

"Have you forgotten your note from T. Q.?" Julie Barker, who had been an interested observer of the sale, inquired caustically. "Wonder who the sheik is? Gee, Billy, you fell for him like a ton of bricks."

She did not answer, but took up T. Q. Curtis' note and ripped open the envelope. Then, with her eyes on the sheet of paper, the spell was broken:

"Mr. Curtis requests your presence in his private office this afternoon at five-forty-five. He is pleased to inform you that you are one of the ten prize winners in the contest, 'If I had a hundred thousand dollars.' Mr. Curtis also requests that you refrain from conversation on the subject of the contest until after he has made the awards."

Billy flushed and trembled with an excitement that could not be wholly explained on the grounds of elation over winning an unnamed prize. For inexplicable reasons, she felt that she was on the verge of something tremendous, vitally important to herself.

Leila Sampson came to Billy's department after the store had closed.

"Oh, Billy, I won a prize! I'm so excited I can hardly stand it. Did you—but of course you did!"

"Yes," Billy answered briefly, then her own forebodings were swept away at sight of Leila's shining eyes. "I'm awfully glad you are one of the winners, Leila."

"It was awful in the dressing rooms, Billy," Leila confided. "Some of the girls wouldn't even speak to me, because they'd heard I'd won a prize. And they're saying the most dreadful things about T. Q."

"Let's go up." Billy vigorously brushed powder from the front of her little brown velvet dress. "I'm not so stuck on this contest business myself. I hope this is the last of T. Q.'s bright ideas."

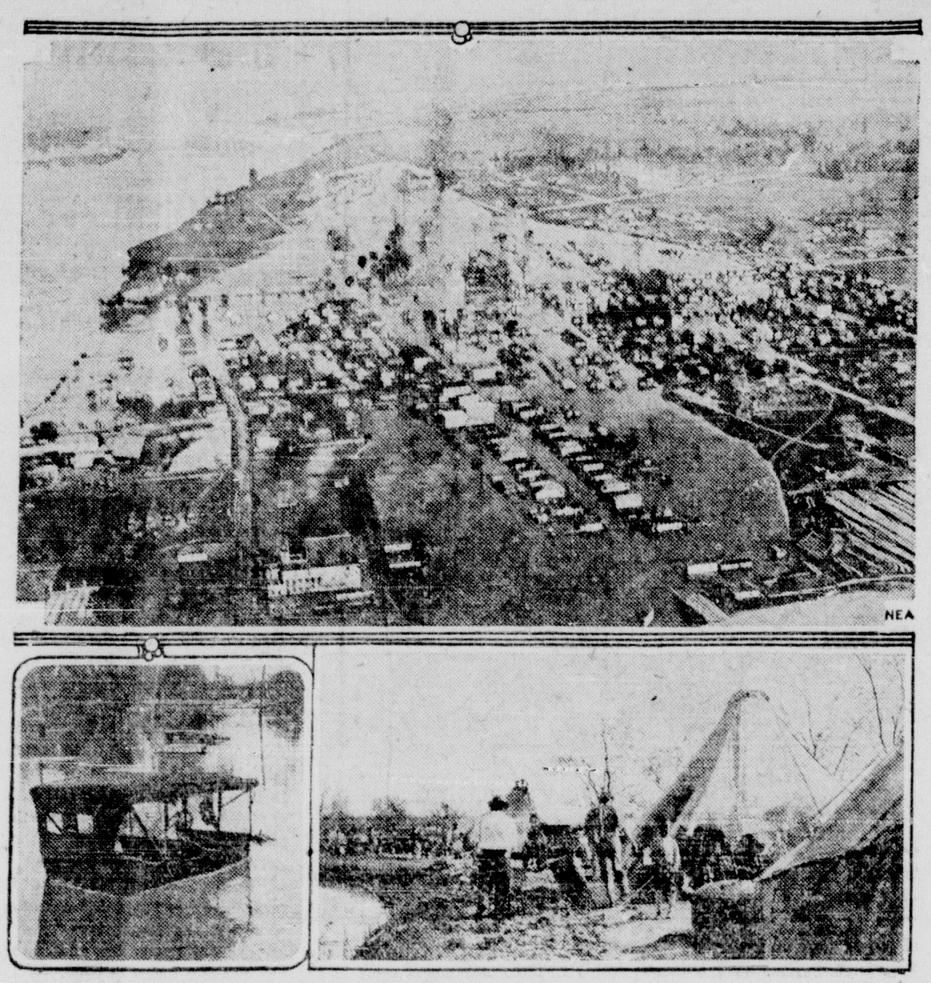
They were the only passengers in the ascending elevator, and when they arrived at the open door of T. Q.'s private office, they found that the other eight prize winners were already there, clustered self-consciously about the department store owner's unoccupied desk, smiling with their lips, but regarding one another with suspicious, speculative eyes.

Billy let Leila Sampson slip in ahead of her, then paused in the doorway, telling the names of the girls off on her fingers;—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven—No, she hadn't won her wager—quite.

(To Be Continued).

In the next chapter T. Q. Curtis awards fantastic prizes in a fantastic contest.

City Drafts Men To Fight Floods



The remarkable airplane picture above shows Little Rock, Ark., where 1000 men have been conscripted for levee duty by the mayor following refusal of 600 workmen to carry on an apparently futile fight against flood waters. In the city, which is virtually isolated fro mthe rest of the state, 150 homes and store buildings in the eastern section, pictured here, are under water, several hundred are homeless and 75 square blocks are flooded. Below, to the left, is shown what happens to flivvers left too near Bear creek at Pawnee, Okla. To the right is a refugee camp near Cairo, Ill., one of the many camps along the Mississippi where thousands of homeless are being cared for.

BUNKER HILL ITEMS.

Misses Clara and Vesta Killiam visited at F. L. Stutesman's Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Dennis and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bradley.

Misses Coral and Cordice Rauch, who are attending the Parnell High School, spent Easter with their parents at Athelstan, Ia. They were accompanied home by Harley Stutesman who also spent Easter at G. W. Rauch's at Athelstan.

Mrs. Anna Smitz visited school Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bloomfield and family spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Miller.

Mr. Van Auten who has been on the sick list for some time is a little improved at this writing.

NORTHEAST NODAWAY.

Kyle Graham and Donald Hibbs returned to Columbia Monday where they are attending school. They spent their Easter vacation with home folks.

John Fisher and wife are the proud parents of a new girl, born Wednesday.

C. P. Dowis is spending the week-end in St. Joseph and Savannah the guest of friends.

Noble Aldridge spent Tuesday in Savannah.

The Brethren Church held a basket dinner Sunday, April 24. The Maryville Teachers College Glee Club will sing.

The Sheridan High School junior class entertained the senior class at a banquet at the Watson Cafe.

Prof. Walton has been hired as superintendent of the Sheridan school the coming year.

Taney County in Greatest Flood.

Forsyth, April 25.—Taney County is experiencing the biggest flood in the history of southwest Missouri. Old residents think the water is about seven and one-half feet higher than during the flood of 1898.

Commission Orders Class Rate Revision

Washington, April 25.—An entire revision of interstate class rates and many commodity rates was ordered by the interstate commerce commission here Saturday in deciding the so-called southeastern rate case.

The commission sustained complaints of the corporation commission of Oklahoma and some northeastern Texas cities that interstate rates are unreasonable, unduly prejudicial and preferential.

The revision will result in increases in some cases and decreases in others.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway County, Beginning, April 16.

G. Prockmyer to Joseph Kynck, lots 4, 5, 6 Blk. 11, Clyde, $1,500.

R. E. Miller to Frank Miller, part W½-SW 19-66-34, $1.

Henry Clark to S. P. Davis SW-NW 29-66-33, $2,400.

Read the Want Ads.

Kansas City to Use Poison Gas on Ants

Cyanide Fumes or Blow On Head Necessary To Eradicate Termites.

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—Kansas City health authorities and housewives are preparing to make a posion gas attack on a horde of ruthless invaders—the house eating white ants that have infested the south side residential district.

A "white ant hysteria" prevailed recently when many persons, reading in newspapers about the ant invasion, discovered the insects at work on the floors and foundations of their homes.

Disregarding the advice of authorities that only cyanide gas or a blow on the head will kill a "termite" or white ant, dozens of women made a relentless but useless attack on the ants with mops, brooms and insect powders.

Houses infected with the insects will be cleared and fumigated with cyanide gas this week, according to plans of the health department. The gas required to kill the ants is poisonous to human beings.

City May Take Over Mineral Wells.

Excelsior Springs, April 25.—This city is considering placing its mineral wells and springs under municipal control and entering the mineral water business on a large scale.

For Best Results in Your Baking use KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS of POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Guaranteed Pure

Buick

A 19-10

Buick has decisively proved the superior power of its Valve-in-Head Engine, at the great General Motors Proving Ground on the "24-Hour Hill." This is a device which faithfully duplicates the pull of any hill for any number of miles. By means of this mechanical "hill" Buick cars prove their ability to climb anywhere that wheels can get traction.

Geo. McMurry

Buick Sales and Service.

Quality Buhler's Service

Hanamo 750 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Farmers 201

Turtle Brand Red Beets, large cans 20c
Turtle Brand Kraut, large cans 15c

Thompson's double malted Malted Milk, chocolate flavor,
1 lb tin 60c
5 lb tins $2.75
Aluminum Shaker Free.

Red Kidney Beans, Turtle Brand, No. 2 cans 15c

Pure Apple Butter, Club House, 1 lb 12 ounces 35c
Heinz full quart .. 45c

Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart jars 45c
Grandma's old fashioned sweet spiced Pickles, 16 oz. jar 30c

Club House Sandwich Spread, delicious for salad or spreads, small jar 20c
Medium jars ..... 35c Large jars 60c
Kay, a cheese spread, prepared by Kraft, 5½ ounce jars 30c

Sunkist Lemons, large size, dozen 30c

Oranges, small size, dozen 23c; 2 dozen 45c
Head Lettuce, two heads 25c
Leaf Lettuce, pound 30c
Green Onions, bunch 5c
Fresh Radishes, bunch 5c
New Potatoes, 3 pounds 25c
Green Beans, pound 15c
New Peas, pound 22½c
Celery, bunch 20c
Carrots, two bunches 15c
Green Mangoes, 3 for 25c
Fresh Tomatoes, pound 20c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 pounds 25c
Fresh Spinach, pound 15c
Parsnips, pound 5c
Cauliflower, pound 17½c

Butter Nut Coffee, the coffee delicious — 1 lb .. 55c 3 lbs $1.60 10 lb pail $5.75

Onion Plants, new shipment, 100 plants for 10c

Kamo Brand Pearl Tapioca, pkg. 10c

Skinner's Prepared Fruit Pegtin, just add water and sugar and make 5 glasses jelly, assorted flavors, package 15c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c

Dried Peaches, choice pound 20c
Fancy, pound 25c
Sun sweet Prunes, 1 lb large fruit 20c
2 lbs med. fruit .. 30c

Home made Horse Radish, bottle 15c
Murdock's Prepared Mustard 15c

Certified Red River Ohio Seed Potatoes and Irish Cobblers.

Morrell's pure Lard, 50 lb cans 14½c

Butter Nut Jell Powder, pure fruit flavors, assorted, pkg 10c

Hamburger, all beef, pound 17½c
Pure pork Sausage, pound 20c
Weiners, pound .. 25c
Pork Chops, lb .. 30c
Smoked Hams, 10-12 lb averages, whole, pound 30c

Italian Veal Loaf, pound 30c
Liver Pudding, lb 25c
Minced Ham, lb 25c
Dried Beef, wafer sliced, lb 60c

Bacon Squares, sugar cured, lb 20c

Hershey's Cocoa—
1 pound 35c
½ pound 20c
1-5 pound 10c

Veal Steaks, lb .. 35c
Pork Steaks, lb .. 25c
Spare Ribs, lb .. 22c

Lamb for Tuesday p. m. and Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE; HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlop Strawberry Plants now ready; can furnish any amount—75 cents hundred, $6.50 thousand.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

PROFESSIONAL 6

RENT FROM THE MAKER

For those many occasions when you need typewriters for temporary use it will pay you to rent an Underwood from the nearest Underwood office. Each rental machine is thoroughly tested before it is released, and is kept in perfect order always.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
118 North 8th Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

USED CAR BARGAINS
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1925 Overland Six Sedan.
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan.
1921 Ford Touring.
1924 Overland Red Bird Touring.
Durant Touring, driven only 4000 miles.

See what we have to say about these cars in our Page four advertisement.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS
1926 Sedan, 5 cord tires.
1925 Coupe, Balloon tires.
1926 Runabout. Looks like new.
1924 Runabout. Rebuilt and refinished
1923 Runabout. Extra good.
1925 Touring. Good tires and new paint.
1924 Touring. Looks like new.
1923 Touring. A lot of service cheap.

The above cars are completely rebuilt and carry our regular 30 day guarantee. Ask the man that bought one of our guaranteed cars.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years.

Read the Want Ads.

THE BEST CHANCE

To Secure
GOOD FRESH HIGH GRADE NURSERY STOCK,
IS HERE NOW—
but won't last long.
On, and after Monday, April 25th, until our Maryville stock is all sold, you can buy:

Our Extra No. 1, one-year Apple Trees, 4 to 5 feet, on two year roots, at.....15c each.
Our Extra Heavy three-year Apple Trees, 5 to 6 feet high, at.....25c each.
Spirea VanHoutte, 2 year, 2 feet high, here.....15c
(Sold regularly by all nurseries at 25c, up).
All of the above that you want at these rates—while they last.

We have many other big bargains in choice trees, shrubs, vines, and hedging—all of our own growing, and "A No. 1" stock. Otherwise it would be impossible to sell at such extremely low prices. You will not again buy as good, thrifty, fresh stock at such prices as we are now making, in the next ten years.

This nice lot of quality stock will not last long. Come early and profit thereby.

(No stock shipped at these prices.)

Murray Nurseries

Maryville, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—Buick 6 Touring car, Dodge Sedan. Sell cheap.—Ed Godsey.

Brand New 1927 Tudor Ford

He bought a Chevrolet so we will sell it at 10 per cent discount.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
Maryville, Missouri

GRAHAM BROS.

G-Boy Trucks

(One ton chasis)

$885

F. O. B. Factory
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.

U Otto Buy

WHY?

Because our cars represent true value in price and quality.

1926 Chevrolet coach.
1925 Essex Coach.
2 Ford Tourings. Late models, each $200
6 Ford Coupes, 1924 and 1925 models .....$225 up
1923 Ford Touring, starter.....$90
1920 Ford Touring $25
1924 Chevrolet Roadster.....$150
1926 Chevrolet Truck with body..$450

Ask about our easy payment plan

See Fred C. Newlon

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 18

WANTED—Sewing to do in your home. Charges reasonable.—Farmers 334-13.

THE TRADES 19

BRICK LAYING and concrete work of all kinds, contract or day. Prices reasonable, estimate free.—Guy E. Kissinger, Hanamo 3706, 207 South Saunders.

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Farm hand.—Frank T. Ham, Farmers 5-14.

WANTED—Live young man to take over good paying newspaper agency in Maryville.—Apply at Linville Hotel up to 9 p. m. today.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

DEALERS WANTED—Become independent. Own your business. $50-$60 a week made selling Heberling's medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc., direct to farmers. Experience and capital not required. Old established company. Complete line of necessities. Used in the home every day. Large repeat sales. Pleasant work with unlimited opportunities. Good home territory now open. Write today for full particulars and free catalogue.—G. C. Heberling Company., Dept. 1951, Bloomington, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

CARPETS—Cleaned like new. Wall paper cleaned. Walls washed. Careful and thorough.—Call Hanamo 571.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY TO LOAN—On Maryville property.—See E. F. Wolfert.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

KRESO DIP NO. 1.—For hogs, sheep, poultry. Costs more, but use less.—Sold by The Koch Pharmacy.

USE Dr. Wohlford's white Diarrhoea tablets for chicks. They do the work. 107 North Market.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
For May
ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES and ORPINGTON
$12.00 per 100
$11.00 at Hatchery
LEGHORNS $10.00 and $9.00
GRAY HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY.
The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To mate this flock you should have 15 cockerels.

If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.

MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 325.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100
Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Bred gilts. Purebred Chester Whites. Vaccinated. Will begin to farrow June 20th.—E. O. Goodspeed, Hanamo 60XY.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Pool table in good condition.—Deb Strong.

WANTED—Lister. Single or double row.—H. C. Heaton.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—90-day seed corn, yellow variety. Germination 100 per cent. $3.00 bushel.—E. O. Goodspeed, Hanamo 60XY.

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Early seed oats. 50c bushel.—Wray Hardware Co., Pickering, Mo.

FOR SALE—2000 early wakefield cabbage plants.—G. W. Clutter, 1307 East 3rd.

FOR SALE—Reids yellow dent seed corn, $2.50 per bushel.—Sherman Scott, phone through Pickering.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Good malleable range; also refrigerator. Cheap.—310 West 7th, Hanamo 3667.

FOR SALE—Buffet, hand made of good oak. Good condition, $25.00. Quick sale.—Call Hanamo 3472 or see Lawrence Masters.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—One first class apartment between now and May 1.—Charles Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Front office and 5-room apartment, south side square, partly furnished.—Hanamo 150.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Suite No. 6 in Michau building; possession May 1.—Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Hanamo 729.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house on west paving, newly decorated, new oak floors, double brick garage. Terms: $35.00. Possession at once.—Call Hanamo 3514, Farmers 5217.

FOR RENT—Garage at 409 West 4th Street.

FOR RENT—4-room house, partly modern. 210 West Thompson.—T. L. Wadley.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS OF SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS.

Advertisement is hereby made by the County Text Book Commission of Nodaway County, Missouri, in accordance with the school laws of the State of Missouri for bids from publishing houses for text books, to be used in all public schools, except such as may be exempt by laws, for a period of five years.

Subjects and probable number of each kind is as follows:—

Those in which no change will be considered:—

Grammars	3000
Languages	3000
Civil Government	1500
Agricultures	1500
Spellers	6000
Geographies	4000
Arithmetics	5000
Histories	3000
Music Books	2000
Drawing Books	2000

Those in which changes will be considered are:

Health Books	2000
Writing Books (pads or copies)	10000
Dictionaries	2000
Readers (only one set of Basal readers will be re-adopted)	9000
Supplementary Readers	9000

Said bids shall be filed with the president of the County Text-Book Commission at his office in Maryville, County of Nodaway, State of Missouri on or before May 13, 1927. Said County Text-Book Commission reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Done by order of the County Text Book Commission this 16th day of April, 1927.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE, President.
HOMER T. PHILLIPS, Secretary.
O. E. JONES, Member.

$8,000,000 to Put Movies in Russia

Natives Think Animated Pictures Are "Work of Devil;" Plan 5-Year Campaign.

Moscow, April 25.—With $8,000,000 available a vigorous program of spreading moving pictures throughout Russia has been begun. More than 6,000 projecting machines have been provided and they will be distributed in every district of the Soviet Union. A five year plan of campaign is announced, to put a moving picture show in practically every village.

The government is backing the effort in order to make use of the great propaganda power of the moving pictures, but it is meeting with many unexpected obstacles. The ignorance and medieval superstition of many tribes makes the introduction of movies a difficult and even a dangerous work.

At the first movie show in a small Tartar community, a woman fainted in terror and the audience was thrown into a panic by the animated pictures. The men, thinking the show was the work of a devil, sent their women and daughters away, but bravely remained themselves to see the full reel. The operator had to stop the show five times to explain his apparatus to suspicious newcomers in the audience. But before the last flicker died from the screen, Mary Pickford had won her way into all the male Tartar hearts and movies became an important and regular part of the village life.

Ed Kelso of Grant City was in Maryville today.

Coolidge to Speak to Newspaper Men

Address Tonight At United Press Banquet To Be Broadcast By Extensive "Hook-Up."

New York, April 25.—Newspaper publishers from all over the United States gathered here today for the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

They came for both business and pleasure.

"Newspaper Week" starts off with a rush. Tonight nearly seven hundred publishers and prominent citizens will attend a banquet at the hotel Biltmore, in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Press.

At this banquet President Coolidge is expected to deliver an important speech upon matters that undoubtedly will interest the publishers of newspapers both at home and abroad.

President and Mrs. Coolidge planned to come to New York by train this afternoon. From the balcony of the Cascade room of the Biltmore Mrs. Coolidge will listen to the President's speech, after which the balcony will be thrown open to a limited number of women who may pay their respects to the first Lady of the land. The President and party planned to return to Washington tonight.

President Coolidge's address at the United Press banquet will not only be broadcast by a chain of radio stations in the United States but will also be broadcast to Europe and South America, in one of the greatest radio "hook-ups" on record.

Spring Crops Suffer From Bad Weather

U. S. Reports Too Much Rain In Interior And Not Enough In Gulf States.

Washington, April 25.—Weather conditions this spring have been unfavorable to farmers in general, the agricultural department announces.

Heavy rains in interior states have washed out planted crops and left the soil so moist that preparation for crops due to be planted now has been impossible, it was stated.

In contrast, rain is needed in the gulf districts, along the south Atlantic coast and in the far southwest, according to the department.

Prevailing warmth and light precipation in some sections, aided by preparation of the soil, and planting of spring crops advanced well in the area from central Mississippi, the eastern portions of Tennessee and Kentucky, the upper Ohio Valley, and the western lake region, eastward to the Atlantic ocean.

The corn belt is behind in its work, spring wheat planting has been hampered by rains, and frosts killed off some early crops, reports to the department said.

Fruits have made more progress this spring than any other crops. The department said that except for some "local injuries in east-central areas, fruit is generally good."

Early cotton has been handicapped by both drouth and excessive rains. In the Mississippi valley planting is at a standstill, but Georgia and South Carolina reported good cotton stands.

Cool weather has retarded truck crops in the southwest, and the Carolinas reported some damage to potatoes from frost. Truck crops, however, were reported progressing favorably in the east.

Sugar cane is doing well generally and tobacco is making good progress in Kentucky, the department said.

YOUR SCORE.

Answers to Today's Brain Teasers.

1. Citric.
2. In the South Pacific.
3. Patty of fatty goose livers.
4. From the Belgian province of Limberg.
5. Salted roe of sturgeon and other large fish.
6. Peas and beans.
7. (a) New England, (b) The old south, (c) Maryland.
8. Mexico.
9. Vermont.
10. Eggs, Bacon, Lemon, Bottle.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market 10c to 15c lower.

Top, $11.25.

Cattle

Receipts 2,000; market steady to off.

Sheep.

Receipts, none; no quotation.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 6,500; market steady.

Cattle.

Receipts 10,000; market 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 10,000; market steady to 25c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 17,000; market, killing classes steady to weak; bulls and vealers, steady.

Hogs

Receipts 41,000; market slow, generally steady to 10c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 14,000; market, fed lambs opening very slow, few early sales about steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

Bulk, $9.05 to $10.50.
Heavies, $9.75 to $10.
Butchers, $9.90 to $10.20.
Lights, $10.15 to $10.25.
Pigs, $11.50 to $12.75.

Cattle

Receipts 11,000; market stronger.
Prime fed steers, $12.25 to $13.25.
Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12.25.
Western steers, $8.75 to $13.25.
Southern steers, $8 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.
Cows, $4.25 to $9.
Heifers, $6.25 to $10.75.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $12.

Sheep.

Receipts 12,000; market weak.
Spring lambs, $14.50 to $15.75.
Yearlings, $11.50 to $13.50.
Ewes, $8 to $8.50.
Wethers, $8.75 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.75 to $14.50.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.34⅜	1.35¼	1.33½	1.33⅝	1.33⅞
July	1.31⅜	1.32	1.30⅜	1.30⅝	1.30⅝
Sept.	1.30	1.30½	1.29⅜	1.29⅝	1.29¼
CORN—					
May	.72⅛	.72¾	.71½	.71½	.71¼
July	.77⅜	.78¼	.77¼	.77¼	.77
Sept.	.81⅝	.82¼	.81⅛	.81¼	.80⅞

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.34¾ to $1.35¾.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 69½c to 71½c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c to 71c; No. 3 white, 72c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47¾c to 48c; No. 3 white, 43½c to 47c.

HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5.25; clover, $29 to $35.75.

RYE—No. 2, $1.04¾.

BARLEY—79c to 85c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 85 cars.

Market for hard unchanged to ½c higher.

Market for red unchanged to ½c higher.

No. 2 hard $1.28½ to $1.35½; No. 3 hard $1.27 to $1.34½; No. 2 red $1.26½ to $1.27 ½; No. 3 red $1.25 to $1.27.

CORN—Receipts 12 cars. Market unchanged to ½c higher.

No. 2 mixed 74c to 76½c; No. 3 mixed 71½c to 75c; No. yellow 78½c to 80½c; No. 3 yellow 76½c to 78½c; No. 2 white 74c to 76½c.

OATS—Receipts 8 cars; market ½c lower.

No. 2 white 47½c to 50c.

RYE—No. 2 95c to 97c.

BARLEY—No. 3 77c to 79½c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1 $14 to $15.50; Timothy, No. 1 $15. to $15.50; alfalfa choice $21.50 to $23.

Eggs 20½c, selected 25½c; Butter 53c, packing 23c; Hens 24c; Turkeys and young toms 30c; broilers 35c; ducks 24c; geese 11c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 25.—Wheat was steady to strong today, and prices at one time were sharply higher, in response to the much higher cables. The cash market was steady to ½ cent higher.

Corn moved up moderately early, in sympathy with wheat. Offerings increased on the rally, but the undertone was steady. The cash market was ½ cent higher.

Oats did not change much, prices being a little lower, with a narrow range. The cash demand was slow.

Provisions were higher in spite of a lower hog market.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	6c
Ducks, per lb.	10c

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, rice waffles, maple sirup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of asparagus soup, croutons, jellied cheese salad, nut bread, jelly roll cake, milk, tea.

Dinner — Tomato bouillon, broiled fish, shoe-string potatoes, creamed string beans, ruhbarb, tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

The tough ends of asparagus can be used satisfactorily in soup and the tender tips saved for another dish if desired. However, if the soup is forming the main part of the meal, the tips should be cooked until tender and added to the soup when ready to serve.

Jellied cheese salad makes an ideal spring salad.

Jellied Cheese Salad.

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1-3 cup hot water, ½ cup grated cheese, ¼ cup whipping cream, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, paprika.

Any kind of good "dairy" cheese can be used. The cheese must be grated. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add hot water and stir over hot water until dissolved. Whip cream until firm, add grated cheese and seasoning and stir in dissolved gelatin. Pour into a mold, first dipped in cold water, and let stand until firm and well chilled. Serve on crisp leaves of head lettuce with French dressing.

THE TEST.

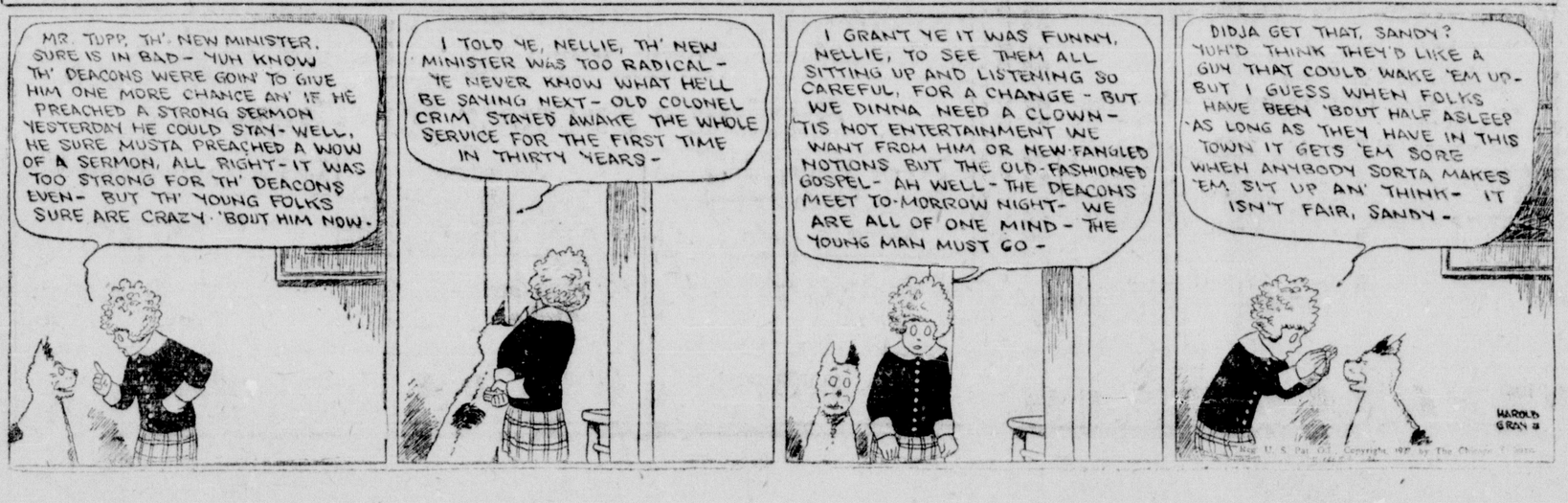
The big man was telling the interviewer how he got started in his profession.

"When I was an infant, my good folks were undecided what I'd become when I grew up, and they struck on a plan. They fetched an apple, a prayer-book and a dollar-bill. If I played with the apple, a farmer I'd be—if I'd play with the prayer book, I'd be a parson—if I'd play with the dollar bill, I'd be a banker. They left he alone for a few minutes, and when they entered the room later I was eating the apple, reading the prayer-book, and I had put the dollar-bill in my pocket—so that's how they made me a politician.—Forbes Magazine.

Read the Want Ads.

No Chicken Mites
One thorough application of CARBOLINEUM lasts a year. Sold by
Holt Supply Company

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Firebrand


MR. TUPP, TH' NEW MINISTER, SURE IS IN BAD - YUH KNOW TH' DEACONS WERE GOIN' TO GIVE HIM ONE MORE CHANCE AN' IF HE PREACHED A STRONG SERMON YESTERDAY HE COULD STAY - WELL, HE SURE MUSTA PREACHED A WOW OF A SERMON, ALL RIGHT - IT WAS TOO STRONG FOR TH' DEACONS EVEN - BUT TH' YOUNG FOLKS SURE ARE CRAZY 'BOUT HIM NOW.
I TOLD YE, NELLIE, TH' NEW MINISTER WAS TOO RADICAL - YE NEVER KNOW WHAT HELL BE SAYING NEXT - OLD COLONEL CRIM STAYED AWAKE THE WHOLE SERVICE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIRTY YEARS -
I GRANT YE IT WAS FUNNY, NELLIE, TO SEE THEM ALL SITTING UP AND LISTENING SO CAREFUL, FOR A CHANGE - BUT WE DINNA NEED A CLOWN - TIS NOT ENTERTAINMENT WE WANT FROM HIM OR NEW-FANGLED NOTIONS BUT THE OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL - AH WELL - THE DEACONS MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT - WE ARE ALL OF ONE MIND - THE YOUNG MAN MUST GO -
DIDJA GET THAT, SANDY? YUH'D THINK THEY'D LIKE A GUY THAT COULD WAKE 'EM UP - BUT I GUESS WHEN FOLKS HAVE BEEN 'BOUT HALF ASLEEP AS LONG AS THEY HAVE IN THIS TOWN IT GETS 'EM SORE WHEN ANYBODY SORTA MAKES 'EM SIT UP AN' THINK - IT ISN'T FAIR, SANDY -
HAROLD GRAY

Public Sale

On account of the recent death of Blain Rhoades, we will sell at the J. B. Nunnelly farm, 8 miles south and 2 miles west of Maryville, and 2 miles west of the Denning corner, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927

the following property at 1:30 p. m.

8——**HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES**——8

Brown mare 7 years old, weight 1400; brown mare, weight 1300; gray horse, 9 years old, weight 1700; saddle horse, smooth mouth; black work mule, weight 1300; pair of mules, smooth mouth, extra good workers; 1 yearling mule.

31 HEAD OF HOGS—5 sows and 21 pigs; 2 open sows; 1 sow to farrow soon; 2 stock hogs.

IMPLEMENTS, HAY AND GRAIN, ETC.—4 sets Concord work harness, disc, 3-section harrow, walking plow, gang plow, 2 cultivators, 2-row go-devil; John Deere lister, Oliver lister, 2 wagons, feed grinder, mower, iron wheel wagon. Some hay, corn and oats.

TERMS—Cash.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. **MRS. MILDRED RHOADES.**
J. F. Roelofson, Clerk. **J. B NUNNELLY**

Sale starts at 1:30 p. m. prompt.

38 SCHOOLS ENTER TRACK

MEET SATURDAY EXPECTED TO BE BEST ON RECORD.

OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

Maintainer Used by City Is Borrowed to Get Dirt Track in Best Possible Shape.

Officials for the eighteenth annual track meet for the high schools of Northwest Missouri, which will be held on the State Teachers College field Saturday, were announced today. The meet will bring track and field athletes from thirty-eight schools into competition in the two classes. There are more schools entered in the meet this year than ever before, and indications are that it will be one of the fastest on record.

The maintainer used by the city of Maryville has been requisitioned, and is being used to get the track at the College in shape for the meet. Almost a month of steady rains has made it impossible to get workmen on the track, but H. Frank Lawrence, director of athletics at the College, promises that it will be in the best condition possible with but a week of work. It is intended to cut the track down until it is as smooth as a hard wood floor, and it should be fast in spite of the fact that it will have to be a dirt circuit.

Following are the officials for the meet, as announced today:

General manager, William L. Mapel.

Track manager, H. Frank Lawrence.

Starter and referee, John Bunn, University of Kansas.

Head field judge, Paul Jones.

Clerk of track events, Forest Froman.

Clerk of track events, U. G. Whiffen.

Field judges, Sherman Montgomery, T. H. Cook and W. A. Rickenbrode.

Judges of the finish, M. A. Peery, P. G. Shomeker, Ralph Yehle and E. V. Condon.

Inspectors, Clun Price, S. M. Stanley, Ed Arnold and Guy W. Mercer.

Timers, H. L. Raines, W. N. Deatherage, E. W. Gray and Homer T. Phillips.

Custodian of trophies, M. W. Wilson.

Announcer, Earl Wyman.

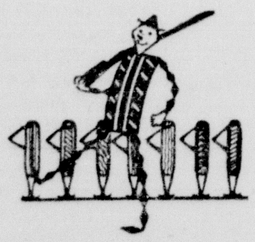
Official scorer, Chester Krause.

College M men in charge of field events.

New Manager for Kansas City Paper

Kansas City, April 25.—The Kansas City Journal-Post Sunday announced that Jason Rogers of New York, will become general manager of the Journal-Post on May 2. Mr. Rogers began his newspaper work on the New York Sunday Mercury and in 1894 was made publisher of the New York Commercial Advertiser and Morning Advertiser.

D. E. Hotchkin went to St. Joseph this morning on business.



Hep, Hep!

"Diamond Tires belong to the 'Uniform Rank,'" says Diamond Dan.

They're so uniform, in fact, that high mileage is the rule with all of them. They are uniformly good all the way through—bringing uniform savings and dependability.

Drop in and see these uniform tires.

H. W. KRAMER TIRE CO.

Diamond Tires

McCawley to Head Law Revision Group

Commission to Meet Again on May 14. Will Visit Each of Congressional Districts.

Jefferson City, April 25.—State Senator A. L. McCawley, Democrat, Carthage, was elected chairman of the Missouri statute revision commission created by the recent legislature at the organization of the commission here Saturday.

State Senator Richard Ralph, Republican of Clayton, St. Louis county was elected vice-chairman and O. J. Page, Republican, of Springfield, majority floor leader in the house of representatives and a representative of Greene county, was elected secretary.

The other three members of the commission are Senator M. E. Ford, Democrat of Maryville; Oak Hunter, Democrat of Moberly, representative from Randolph county and leader of the house Democrats; and William E. Freeland, Republican of Forsyth, representative from Taney county.

The law creating the commission will go into effect July 3. At the meeting, it was decided to hold meetings in each of the sixteen congressional districts of the state between now and that date to enable attorneys and other persons interested in the work of revising the statutes to appear and offer suggestions.

The commission will meet here again May 14 to plan its work and hire clerks. Not a large force would be employed, it was indicated.

The commission, under the law, must revise and weed out the present statutes and make recommendations to the regular revision session of the legislature in January, 1929. The report must be completed by November 25, 1928.

Baby Is Born Dead, Buried Today.

A son was still-born to Mrs. Ina Albert Allen of Clearmont at St. Francis Hospital last night. The child was goven the name of George Vincent and was buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Clearmont cemetery. Mrs. Allen is suffering from uraemia, and her condition for a time was critical, but she was reported better today.

M. J. Dougan Made Administrator.

Michael J. Dougan, sr., has been appointed curator of the estate of his children, John L., Mary, Michael J., jr., Patrick, Catherine and Bernard Dougan, all minors.

Prisoner Escapes From Savannah Jail

Man Held on Liquor Charge Overpowers Jailer After Tussle— Reward for His Capture.

Savannah, Mo., April 25.—Rushing the jail, John C. Davis, being held in default of $2,000 bond pending trial on charges of transporting liquor and driving while drunk, escaped from Andrew county jail here shortly after 7 o'clock last night. A reward of $25 has been offered for his capture.

William Wright, the jailer, had allowed the prisoners the freedom of the corridor while they ate supper, and was preparing to return them to their cells when Davis rushed him at the door.

The prisoner and the jailer, both unarmed, grappled until the latter was dazed by a blow to the stomach. Davis then ran out of the jail and succeeded in making good his escape.

Davis, formerly of Mound City and St. Joseph, was arrested here April 15 by Sheriff George Carter. He waived preliminary hearing at his arraignment.

YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK.

Hanamo 246.

VIRGIL HARTNESS JERSEY DAIRY

License Sales Here Reach Total of 5,428

Gain of 42 Over Last Year Is Shown by Chamber of Commerce Records.—Cost $60,931.

Issuance of state automobile licenses through the Maryville Chamber of Commerce is continuing, with Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary, in charge. Fifty-two licenses were issued last week, and the same number the week preceding.

The total number of 1927 licenses issued here was 5,428 when the office closed Saturday night, as compared with 5,386 at the corresponding period last year. Receipts at the local office have been $60,931.50, a good increase over the $59,616.50 of the same period in 1926.

Miss Velma Phillips and Miss Agnes Carman both of Braymer, arrived in Maryville last night to enroll for the short term at the State Teachers College.

Chinese Mule Owners Organize.

Peking, April 25.—Peking's latest organization is the Union of Cart and Mule Owners. Military confiscation of livestock and vehicles has grown to such an extent that the new union has been formed as a protective measure.

Read the Want Ads.

WEDNESDAY

is the first day of our big

Annual Demonstration Sale

There will be four big days—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—during which we will have factory representatives demonstrating the Frigidaire, the New Perfection Stove, the Laun-Dry-Ette Electric Washer, the Grand Prize Eurekan Electric Sweeper, and the famous Waggener Paints and Varnishes.

COME TO THE HOUR SALES

WEDNESDAY

Each married woman will receive a Mixing Bowl Free on this date.

Each married man will receive a 12-inch Wrecking Bar Free.

From 1 to 2 p. m.

$1.30 12-quart Blue and White Enamel Water Bucket 69c

45c 3-quart Pudding Pan 29c

THURSDAY

1 to 2 p. m.

$2.20 2-quart Mirro Aluminum Percolator $1.29

$1.00 4-quart Mirro Aluminum Pudding Pan 49c

FRIDAY

1 to 2 p. m.

$1.00 14-quart White Enamel Dish Pan 69c

Several size DRIP PANS 7c

SATURDAY — LAST DAY — 11 to 12 and 2 to 3 —

65c galvanized Half Bushel, a good one 39c

30c 12-quart galvanized Pail, always needed 9c

Read the Coupon Below and Send It in at Once.

CUT THIS OUT NOW!

Answer the following question and return at once, just this coupon, to the

PHARES HARDWARE CO.

If all questions are answered to the best of your knowledge and this paper is returned to our store on or before Tuesday, April 26, 1927, you will be entitled to the privileges listed below:

What kind and how old is your make — Year — Condition

Oil Stove .....

Gasoline Stove .....

Refrigerator .....

Washing Machine .....

Electric Sweeper .....

Field Fence .....

These Coupons will be saved until Saturday and between the hours of 4 and 5 the slips turned in will be taken from a box and the

First five (2 city, 3 farm) will receive a $1.85 Floor Mop.
Second Five (3 city, 2 farm) will receive a $1.35 Wall Mop.
Third Five (2 city, 3 farm) will receive a 90c Wire Dish Drainer.
(15 prizes in all)

We Want You to Register at Our Store

Of those Registering Wednesday, one person will receive, Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock, an Oilstove Oven, value $6.15.

Of those registering Thursday, one person will receive, Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, choice of $5.00 Aluminum pieces.

Of those Registering Friday and Saturday, one person for Friday and one person for Saturday will receive, Saturday evening, 2 gallon can of outside White Paint.

DO YOU EAT?

Saturday 12 to 2—5 to 7—we will serve Coffee and ham sandwiches, ham baked in New Perfection Oven.

Name ..... Address .....

BURTON'S

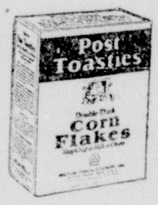
CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Corner Third and Market

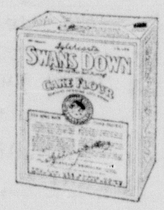
Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Tuesday and Wednesday

33c Values



Post Toasties the double thick kind, 3 large size **33c**



Use Swansdown Cake Flour for best results **33c**

Three No. 2 cans Standard Corn	33c	Two No. 2 cans Green Cut Beans	33c
Three No. 2 cans Standard Peas	33c	Two No. 2 cans Wax Cut Beans	33c
Three No. 2 cans Standard Tomatoes	33c	Three No. 2 cans Green Cut Beans	33c
Three No. 2½ cans Standard Kraut	33c	Large No. 2½ can Sliced Pine Apple	33c
Three No. 2½ cans Standard Hominy	33c	2 lb carton Salted Crackers	33c
1 tall can fancy Red Salmon	33c	2 lb carton Graham Crackers	33c
2 tall cans fancy Pink Salmon	33c	4 lb pkg. Graham Flour	33c
3 large cans Sardines, Oil, Mustard, Tomato Sauce	33c	3 packages Buckwheat Flour	33c
Two No. 2½ cans Table Peaches	33c	2 full sections White Clover Honey	33c
Three No. 2½ cans Sliced Beets	33c	3 quarts extra good Red Onion Sets	33c
Three No. 2 cans Whole Beets	33c	4 bunches large Bermuda Onion Plants	33c

FLOUR FLOUR

WOLF'S PREMIUM

48 lbs **$1.90** 24 lbs **$1.00**

Two bags $3.75

It does not matter what you desire to bake Wolf's Premium, the all-purpose flour, is the one to use.

COFFEE

Burton's Monarch—
The Coffee with
—The Right Aroma
—The Right Color
—The Right Flavor, and
The Right Price... **40c**

Instant Postum large size **43c**

GALVANIZED PAILS		SOAPS		PEANUT BUTTER	
12 quart size	26c	Are some higher. No advance in our price.		Wilson's Best; cannot be equaled for quality and price	
8 quart size	21c	9 bars P. & G.	33c	—pound	15c
10 Qt. tin flaring Pail	22c	9 bars Ben Hur	33c		

Two large packages Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c

SALT		DRIED FRUITS		BUTTER	
Three 3 lb packages Table Salt	23c	2 lbs best Prunes	25c	Best Creamery, lb	47c
Two 3 lb packages Iodized Salt for	23c	3 lbs small Prunes	25c	Samoa, none better, lb	18c
10 lb bag Table Salt	23c	2 lbs Seedless Raisins	25c		
		2 lbs Seeded Raisins	25c		
		1 lb best Muir Peaches	20c		

South Side, Reuillard's and St. Joe Bread, three loaves 25c

TOILET PAPER	BROOMS	JELLY POWDER	MILK
Bath Tissue 1000 sheet rolls 4 rolls for... 33c	Extra value for 47c	Assorted flavors — Three packages... 25c	We handle the best— Pint 5c Quart 10c

3 pounds nice ripe Bananas for 27c

Meat Department

Where You Get the Best.

Spare Ribs, lb	18c	Hamburger, lb.	17½c	Loin Steak, lb.	30c
Pork Tenderloin,	39c	Good Rib Boil, lb	17½c	Round Steak, lb	30c
3 lb. Morrell's Bacon for	$1.00	Armour's Star Ham, pound	30c	Pork Chops, lb.	30c

Burton's Specials for Thursday

Fresh Eggs, just in from the country, Dozen 18c	Sausage No beef, all pork, our own make, lb. 18c	15 lbs. Cane Sugar $1	
½ dozen large Lemons 15c	3 boxes best matches 10c	Can Peas Acropolis or Lee Brand Peas, regular 25c at, 2 for 25c	

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY